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ce Prize for his ani-make wities, will be given a dom

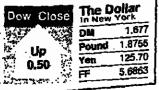
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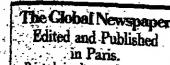
s, the university said.

SCROENLY HIME SER

The relics of Britain's industrial past. Business/Finance

Barciays Bank will seek to raise £921 million by offering new stock to current share-Page 11.





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PARIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

Iranian Complicity In Jet's Hijacking Suspected in Gulf

New York Times Service
FARIS — Arab officials said Thursday that indications are mul-iplying that the hijackers of a Ku-tonia arriver are tied to Iranian

factions inside the regime of Aya-tollah Rubollah Khomeini and pro-Iranian Arab Shiite terrorist groups in the Middle East and Western Europe...

Arab officials in the Gulf region who asked not to be identified said that, among other things, five of the hijackers on board the airplane appear to hold fake Bahraini passports that originated in Iran. Such
passports have been issued by Iranian intelligence authorities to pro-Iranian agents arrested for subversive acts in Kuwait, Dubai and Bahram over the past few years, an

Arab official said.
There is more than circumstantial evidence that Iran is a partner in-this episode, but our primary concern remains to see these people unharmed," said an Arab cabinet official in a Gulf nation in a telephone interview. He asked not to be identified.

Omran Adham, who has acted as an intermediary in negotiations with pro-Iranian terrorists in Lebanon in the past, suggested Thursday there is a tie between the hijackers and the Lebanese pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, when he said that the hijacking affair "could hinder the liberation of French hostages in Leba-

prison there since 1983.

Kuwait has said it will not release the men despite death threats See HIJACK, Page 2

Jetliner Is Refueled A group of celebrities is at After Shots Are Fired

NICOSIA - Workers refueled a

Iranian press agency said.

As the hijacking stretched into its third day at the Mashhad air-port in northeastern Iran, the hi-jackers said they had placed explo-

sives throughout the Kuwait Airways jumbo jet, which still has 55 passengers and crew members abourd, the Islamic Republic News Agency said. The simution at the airport was.

"out of control," according to the agency, manitored in Cyprus.
Early Thursday, the hijackers released 32 persons, the agency said.
On Tuesday and Wednesday, 25
passengers were freed. The hijackers later fired several shots after repeating their demand for fuel, the

· The hijackers, who are said to number five to seven, are demandwho were convicted in connection with the bombing the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in

Among the hostages on the Boring 747 are three members of Kuwait's royal family. One of them appealed to the Iranian authorities to provide jet fuel, the Iranian press

Kiosk

Reagan Invited To Space Site

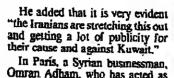
MOSCOW (NYT) — Soviet space officials are prepared to give President Ronald Reagan a lour of the Baikonur Cosmodome, the satellite launching site in Kazakhstan, during the summit meeting that begins here on May 29. It would be the first such visit for an

American. "We are ready to show him everything," said Stepan Bo-godyazh, the spokesman for Glavkosmos, the space agency, on Thursday.



President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina has decided to end price controls. Page 6.

fall in the dollar, Japanese governthe group would not set a specific



Arab officials in the Gulf who are closely monitoring the talks conducted with the hijackers by Iran, say that Iranian authorities are giving the hijackers an opportunity to put maximum pressure on the Kuwaiti government to release 17 pro-Iranian Kuwaiti and Iraqi men convicted of planting bombs in Knwait. They have been beld in

"We're very tired, and our brothers are very serious in their threat to

signaturies to a statem of a statem of the published of t

One of the passengers, Josef De-

Iranian negotiator, Ali Reza Moayyeri the deputy prime minisier, as saying that a Kuwaiti negotiating team in Mashhad "does not take the issue seriously."

ing-that Kuwait release from its Iran's efforts to end the hijacking the plane to leave.

from taking off, but did not elabo-

people aboard.

The press agency paraphrased an

Kuwait has rejected the hijack-

The plane has been at Mashhad

georgi, 53, of Austria, said the gun-men were carrying pistols and said they had hand grenades.

The Kuwait News Agency reported that the government had sent a letter to Prime Minister Mir Hussein Moussavi of Iran praising but opposing any moves to allow



since Tuesday, when it fanded there after being hijacked en route to

Kuwait from Bangkok with 112

Residents of the West Bank settlement of Elon Moreh carrying the body of Tirza Porat, 15, on Thursday.

Israeli Buried Amid Calls for Revenge

By John Kiffier . ~

the right turned the funeral Thursday of a teen-age girl from this hilltop settlement, who was killed in a melee with Palestinian village.

15. raising questions about the emotionally charged reports on weapons were later taken away weapons were later taken away weapons were later taken away from the two older Israeli guards.

Another Arab Is Killed day of a teen-age girl from this hilltop settlement, who was killed ing the West Bank.

"Revenge! Revenge!" the set-

But Israeli state radio and televi- tinuing.

"Revenge! Revenge!" the set-ilers shouted at the funeral, and, in Thursday that it was not clear yet The Israeli radio version

reference to Arabs living in the what had caused the girl's death report said that a hullet had been area, "Expel them!" and that the investigation was confound in the body of the girl, but and that the investigation was con-tinuing. found in the body of the girl, but that the cause of death had not

stoned to death by Palestinians who accompanied the group of 18 while taking part in a nature walk. schoolchildren after the ammuni-

ELON MOREH, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Angry, armed Jewish settlers and politicians of the army investigation found a bullet from the rifle of an Israeli guard had been "hit in the head by a far as the investigators could determined." let from the rifle of an Israeli guard had been "hit in the head by a far as the investigators could deter-in the body of the girl, Tirza Porat, weapon fixed by the guards."

far as the investigators could deter-mine, no weapon was fixed by Ar-

> Israeli troops shot and killed a fugitive Arah suspect on Thursday The Israeli radio version of the

See ISRAEL, Page 2

Last Obstacles To Afghanistan **Accord Appear** To Be Resolved

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union

and Alghanistan announced Thursday that they believed the last barriers to a negotiated settlement of the war in Afghanistan have been eliminated.

Western diplomats here said the al days of intense diplomatic maannouncement appeared to clear the way for quick completion of Geneva talks aimed at ending the eight-year war, with the signing of a peace agreement likely before the end of next week.

[President Ronald Reagan was described by his chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., as "cautiously optimistic" about the agreement, The Associated Press reported from Washington. But Mr. Reagan still wants to see the fine print." Mr. Baker said.

[Two administration sources said the next step would be to seek agreement in Geneva on formation of an interim Afghan government during the Soviet withdrawal.]

In Geneva, Diego Cordovez, the United Nations mediator, cautioned early in the day that decisions still had to be made before agreement was reached. Reuters reported. "There are very difficult
decisions and the only good thing
— I think it's important — is that
the political will to take them is
obviously there," be said.]

In a joint statement issued after a meeting Thursday between Mik-hail S. Gorbachev and the Afghan eader, Major General Najib, in the Soviet central Asian city of Tash-kent, Moscow said it would begin withdrawing its troops from Afghanistan on May 15 if the Geneva accords are completed within the next few days.

The departure date, set by Mos-cow in early February but later postponed as the negotiations bogged down, suggested that Mr. Gorbachev was anxious to start hringing Soviet soldiers home before Mr. Reagan's visit to Moscow in late May.

Resolution of the Afghan conin in December 1979 when Soviet forces swept into the country, would remove a major source of tension from East-West relations and mark a potentially significant shift in Soviet national security policy.

The statement said that Mr. Gor-

countries had agreed on a formula they believed would satisfy Wash-ington's demand that Moscow cut off military aid to the Afghan govcrament. The demand was the last major sticking point in the Geneva

bachev and General Najib "believe that the last obstacles to conclud-

ing the agreements have now been

removed thanks to the constructive

cooperation of all who are involved

in the settlement, and favor their

neuvering in Kabul, Islamabad,

Moscow, Washington, Geneva and Tashkent. 300 kilometers (190

miles) north of the Soviet-Afghan

Although the statement did not go into detail about the Soviet-Af-

ghan talks, it suggested that the two

The statement culminated sever-

immediate signing.

negotiations.
The formula, proposed by U.S. officials, would allow the United States to continue supplying weap-ons to the Afghan rebels during the troop withdrawal "at an equal and balanced level" with whatever weapons Moscow provided to the Afghan government.

The understanding on outside aid is expected to be recorded in a private side agreement outside the formal peace accords.

It assumes that before a troop withdrawal hegins, both sides would heavily supply their clients. Aid would stop when the Soviet pullout starts, with each side reserving the right to resume arms

shipments if the other did so. Under the Geneva agreement, Moscow would pull half of its 115,000 troops out of Afghanistan within the first three months of a nine-month withdrawal period.

Although Moscow previously said the starting date for a with-drawal would be 60 days after signing of the peace agreement, it was apparently prepared to shorten the interval to establish a favorable atmosphere for Mr. Reagan's visit to Moscow, which begins May 29.

The Soviet-Afghan statement, agreement, said, "the Alghan president welcomes the readiness of the Soviet Union and the United States to act as guarantors of the Geneva accords."

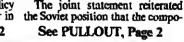
This comment was seen by Western diplomats as a signal that Kabul and Moscow believed they had removed any harriers to U.S. support for the accords, including Washington's concern about continued Soviet aid.

The peace agreement worked out in Geneva would be signed by Pa-kistan and Afghanistan, with the Soviet Union and United States

agreeing to act as guarantors.

The Geneva talks, which began in 1982, have been conducted with the help of Mr. Cordóvez, an Ecuadorian who is the UN undersecre-

tary-general for political affairs. The joint statement reiterated





Five of the 24 female passengers who were released in Iran by the hijackers of a Kuwaiti airliner.

dto Affirm Dollar Level sears," a Soviet official said. "We have lost a lot of people, lost the war, been beaten there. But we should be honest enough to say so." target rate for the U.S. currency that is not the way the group conducts its business, European office the cuber hand the cube G-7 Expected to Affirm Dollar Level

By Reginald Dale

International Herald Tribune found roughly its right level, in the would agree to fix a floor of 125 yen hope of heading off a further fall in to the dollar. Although such ruthe currency's value, at talks in mors are "part of the G-7 pageant," Washington next week.

Officials from the Group of Seven countries - the United States, consensus on the dollar, after a clearer commitment by Washington to its parmers' view that the currency should not decline fur-

Ministers from the seven countries are to meet on Wednesday, while attending the International Monetary Fund's regular spring session in Washington. British Treasury officials said the seven were hoping for "a relatively low-key meeting" aimed at carrying on their current approach to economic policy and exchange rate problems without major new initiatives.

PARIS — The West's economic and financial leaders are expected to reaffirm that the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed that the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirm that the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirm that the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirm that the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirm that the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirm that the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirm that the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirm that the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirm that the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirm that the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirm that the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirmed the dollar has rumors in Tokyo that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirm that the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirm the G-7 ministers would be reaffirmed to reaffirmed the G-7 ministers which we can be reaffirmed to reaffirmed the G-7 ministers which we can be reaffirmed to reaffirmed the G-

ministers would take great pains not to upset the fragile stability of

See G-7, Page 15

Gorbachev's Foreign Policy Flair **Buys Time for Domestic Changes**

out of Afghanistan again drama-tized the Soviet leader's creative

NEWS ANALYSIS

time to concentrate on altering the Soviet economy and fending off unrest at home.

Mr. Gorbachev continues to seek to put unpopular issues behind him settled, officials say they believe and create an improved international atmosphere. If the withdraw- mit talks on trying to produce al of the 115,000 Soviet troops from agreement on a strategic arms trea-Afghanistan takes place, officials ty to reduce long-range nuclear say, it will be Mr. Gorhachev's weapons by up to 50 percent and most important gamble.

Among the Soviet people, a pull-out would undoubtedly be popular.

In effect, Mr. Contactor of putting pears to be on the brink of putting together, within the course of six three events that will be feat. "We have been there for nine months, three events that will be

should help Moscow's relations ment cutting the arsenal of long-Other European officials said the with Islamic countries who have range missiles and bombers. bitterly opposed the Soviet inva-sion of their fellow Moslem nation, macy have played a key role in and with Third World countries reaching the various agreements,

Washington Post Service and Western officials in Moscow said, the importance of Alghanistan to Soviet foreign policy is its bachev to break the logism in negotiations on getting Soviet troops out of Afghanistan said Soviet foreign policy is its link to improved relations with the United States.

Dut mostry, both senior Soviet to be much more crucial to Mr. Gorbachev than to Mr. Reagan in their respective political careers.

For Mr. Gorbachev, as many senior Soviet officials and others in Moscow say, the contrast between

presumed start of the troop with- and his lack of success thus far in use of foreign policy while buying drawal by May 15 could have an important impact on the summit meeting between Mr. Gorhachev and President Ronald Reagan that is to begin in Moscow on May 29.

> In this view, with the Afghan issue now apparently about to be more time can be spent at the sumon other regional issues.

On the other hand, the move ghanistan and possibly an agree-

But mostly, both senior Soviet to be much more crucial to Mr.

A senior U.S. official said the his achievements in foreign policy See GORBACHEV, Page 2

who were generally offended by it. the political benefits would appear Mikhail S. Gorbachev talking with Major General Najib, left.

Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada — on Thursday said there was now a firm Thursday said there was now a firm and Feeling Sick? Take 2 Aspirins and Watch Laurel and Hardy

By Jane E. Brody

New York Times Service NEW YORK — "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," it says in Proverbs 17:22. Similarly, Reader's Digest notes monthly, "Laughter is the best

Can these popular sources of wisdom be wrong? Not at all, say a growing number of physicians, nurses, psychologists and patients who have used this uniquely human expression of mirth to reduce stress, case pain, foster recovery and generally brighten one's outlook on life, regardless of how grim the reality. Their interest in the therapeutic potential of laugh-

ter was largely triggered by the well-publicized recov-While confirming that all seven ery of the editor Norman Cousins from a usually countries hoped to avoid a further progressive, crippling spinal disease called ankylosing spondylitis. His return to health was facilitated, he ment officials said Thursday that said, by self-prescribed daily doses of humor. Several American hospitals and nursing homes have

hospitals have set up "humor rooms" where patients "Candid Camera" clips. and their families can join staff members for a hearty laugh stimulated by funny videos, joke telling and live performances, sometimes by the patients themselves.

At Oregon Health Sciences University, members of a subsided a little more. He likened the physiological local group known as Nurses for Laughter wear but- and psychological effects of laughing to "internal tons that read: "Warning: Humor may be hazardous jogging," a kind of sedentary aerobic exercise. to your illness." And growing numbers of cancer patients are participating in laughter therapy groups that help ease the burden of the disease and possibly

against laughter, at least as an adjunct to modern duction of alertness hormones called catecholamines, medical care, it is also hard to find scientific evidence. These hormones in turn trigger the release of endor-

As Mr. Cousins reported in his best-selling book, "Anatomy of an Illness," just 20 minutes of hearty laughing bought him two hours of painless sleep, with The nuns at St. Joseph's Hospital in Houston are no unwanted side effects. Medical tests showed that required to tell each patient a funny story every day.

Dr. William F. Fry, a psychiatrist affiliated with Stanford University who has been a student of laughter for three decades, said that laughing a hundred times a day is equivalent to about 10 minutes of While it is hard to find health professionals who are rowing. He reports that laughter stimulates the pro-

recently begun to send around laughter wagons stocked with joke hooks, humorous tapes, toys, games and other gimmicks likely to amuse patients. A few of Laurel and Hardy, the Marx Brothers and old ation and well-being and dull the perception of pain. Catecholamines also enhance blood flow and thus may speed healing, reduce inflammation and stimu-

late alertness. There is also some preliminary evidence that laughter enhances the immune response by reducing hormones that suppress immunity. As Dr. Marvin E. Herring, a family practitioner at New Jersey's School of Osteopathic Medicine, puts it.

"The diaphragm, thorax, abdomen, heart, lungs and

even the liver are given a massage during a hearty Most obvious, however, are laughter's effects on cardiovascular and respiratory functions. When you laugh hard, your normal breathing rhythm is disrupted. Inhalation and expiration become more spasmodic

as well as deeper. Your heart rate, blood pressure and See MERRY, Page 2

Sudan Islamic Leader Takes Fundamentally Different Path

By Jonathan C. Randal

Washington Post Service
KHARTOUM, Sudan — Hassan Turabi, doctor of laws from London University and the Sorbonne and a likely contender to assume the leadership of Africa's largest country, conveys an aura of political sophistication that defies the Westero image of a devout

As head of the National Islamic Front, a party that says it represents the world's 700 million Moslems, Mr. Turahi likes to proclaim, "We are the only modern political party in the Sudan."

To an amazing degree, political friend and foe in Sudan agree with him. The party appears open, urban, decidedly middle class in aspiration, and it is led by a Western-educated clite. It puts out position papers, holds timely news conferences and subsidizes the car purchases of its workers.

ascetic Egyptian fundamentalist underground that assassinated President Anwar Sadat in the name of mainstream Sunni Islam in 1981.

But the front shares with other Islamic fundamentalist movements an appeal to those who want a break with the past because they feel betrayed, or bypassed by events. Sudanese have watched their once prosper-ous country steadily decline from breadbasket to bas-

But the wretched-of-the-earth theme is not one Mr. Turahi stresses. Traveled, witty, eloquent in English and French as well as Arabic, Mr. Turabi, 56, sings the praises of Sudanese society's tolerance and attachment to democracy, which, he said in an interview, helps explain why the National Islamic Front is

"Ours is not n typical Islamic party," he said, "completely alienated because of political repression. therefore secretive and underground, separate and On the surface, the National Islamic Front has little despairing of society, seeking to develop a virtuous in common with the rejection of the material world motivating the Islamic revolution in Shiite Iran or the outside rather than through reform from within."

But echoing widespread doubts about the front's commitment to democratic practice, Bona Malwai, editor of the Sudan Times, an English-language newspaper, said Mr. Turabi was a "wolf in democratic clothing"

One point, Mr. Turabi felt obliged to say the laws had been applied hastily, but now insists that the foreign outcry "created a great deal of Islamic consciousness among the masses."

Mecham Says He Can Win New Yote:

One point, Mr. Turabi felt obliged to say the laws had been applied hastily, but now insists that the foreign outcry "created a great deal of Islamic consciousness among the masses."

The front is active in banking, insurance and real estate, a considerable attraction for job seekers in Sudan's depressed economy. Yet Mr. Turabi is accused of cornering commodity markets, hoarding grain and meat, contributing to famine, tax dodging and hlackening the image of the private sector.

Mr. Turabi's politics, too, provoke dispute. He played a crucial role in the single most divisive deci-

on in recent times.

While foreign affairs adviser to Gaafar Nimeiri. then the president, in September 1983, Mr. Turabi was a driving force behind the imposition of a particularly rigid hrand of sharia. Moslem law, in Sudan.

The "September laws" called for the severing of

hands and feet for some offenses and were applied not only to the Moslem majority in the north, but also to southerners who are either Christian or animist. At

Reaction against sharia proved a powerful recruiting agent for Colonel John Garang, a U.S.-educated southern Christian who raised his Sudan People's Liberation Movement in revolt the previous March.

The refusal of successive Khartoum governments to abrogate the laws remains the single most important obstacle to ending this latest phase in north-south fighting, which has occurred in all but 11 of Sudan's 32

Mr. Turabi, thanks to his party's 51 members in the 268-seat Legislative Assembly, has paralyzed the half-hearted attempts at abrogation under Prime Minister Sadek el-Mahdi, who is both his principal political rival and his brother-in-law.

"We are there to remind his followers," Mr. Turahi said "avaient any terrention to diesetablish Jelem

"against any temptation to disestablish Islam. Sadek cannot get away from that."

PHOENIX, Arizona (UPI) — Evan Mechania associated governor of Arizona by impeachment, has said he can win a recall election next month, but the state is refusing to put his name on the ballot and two month, but the state is refusing to put his name on the ballot and two

PHOENIX, Arizona (UPI) — Evan Mecham, removed as governor of

month, but the state is refusing to put his name on the ballot and two taxpayers have filed a lawsuit to cancel the election.

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18 Killed as Militias Clash in Lebanon:

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Shiite Moslem militias fought with rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons Thursday, killing lebersons and wounding 27 on the third day of a showdown in southern

Lepanon.

The casualties raised the toll to 30 dead and 61 wounded since fighting began Tuesday between the Amal militia, led by Justice Minister Nabib. Berri, and Hezbollah, a militant faction believed to be an umbrella for

Berri, and Hezbollah, a militant faction believed to be an umbrella for pro-Iranian groups holding 22 hostages in Lebanon.

Sheikh Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddine, the highest ranking Shings. Sheikh Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddine, the highest ranking Shings. cleric in Lebanon, said representatives of the two factions agreed to a cleric in Lebanon, said representatives of the two factions agreed to a clear clear during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut. Tension between the groups cease-fire during a meeting in West Beirut.

Easter and Weather Delay Daedalus

ATHENS (NYT) — Easter and the weather bave slowed a projected attempt on the world record for human-powered flight supposed to retrace the mythical flight of Daedalus 3,500 years ago.

Since March 30, on the island of Crete, a team of scientists and athletes supported by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been ready to launch the small pedal-powered plane called the Daedalus and fly 120 kilometers (about 75 miles) to the Greek mainland.

The weather, however, has not offered the very light winds that the

The weather, however, has not offered the very light winds that the craft needs to keep aloft. And in the Greek Orthodox calendar, Easter is Sunday, which has meant a change in planning. For the Orthodox, Easteris an occasion for celebration and for up to a week the nation virtually closes down, depriving Daedalus of the Greek naval and technical help it

Dutch Find Body of Kidnap Victim

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) -The Dutch police said on Thursday they had found the body of Gerrit-Jan Heijn, the kidnapped husinessman, in a wood near the eastern town of Arnhem.

Mr. Heijn, 56, paging games of

Mr. Heijn, 56, partial owner of Ahold, the largest Dutch supermar-ket chain, was abducted outside his home in Blocmendaal seven months ago. Anne Geelof, a police spokesman, said Mr. Heijn had been shot in the head on the day of his abduction, although his kidnapper conducted ransom negotiations with his family for months.

The discovery of the body followed a confession by an unem-ployed 45-year-old engineer who was arrested with four members of his family on Wednesday near Amsterdam after the police found some of the ransom money in their



Talks on Nicaraguan Truce Advance

SAPOA, Nicaragua (Reuters) — Technical talks on a truce between Nicaraguan government and rebel forces have advanced, but separate talks scheduled for Managua still were beset by obstacles.

In talks on Wednesday at Sapoa, on the southern Nicaraguan border, military experts from each side said Wednesday that they had mapped out seven special "cease-fire zones" required under a preliminary cease, fire agreement is great last month. Under the agreement the rebel proposed to the enclaves lay down their arms and notion. as contras, were to move into the enclaves, lay down their arms and return civilian life. Talks on organizing the cease-fire zones were to continue. Under the accord, a top-level meeting was to have been held in Managua on Wednesday for working out an agreement on a lasting peace. to replace a lemporary truce in effect since Friday. But on Tuesday contra-April 12. They demanded to stay in a central Managua hotel and have unlimited freedom to meet opposition groups in Nicaragua. The government rejected those demands. It proposed April 9 or April 15, but got no immediate response from the rehels.

Strike Said to Ease in Soviet Region

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet Communist Party daily Pravda
said Thursday that public transportion had been restored in the Nagora
no-Karabakh Autonomous Region after a strike by workers demanding
that the region, part of Azerbaijan, become part of Armenia.

Records said industry in the region's capital Stepanaker, had largely. Pravda said industry in the region's capital, Stepanakert, had largely

resumed normal production. "But despite the decision of the plenum of the city party committee, it would be pushing the point to say this week began as a work week," the newspaper said.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Finnish air controllers called off a threatened strike after their pay demands were settled by negotiation, the national aviation board said Thursday in Helsinki.

The 500 millionth foreign tourist to visit France since 1968 will be an American arriving on an Air France Concorde flight next week, said the French secretary of state for tourism, Jean-Jacques Descamps: He or she will be put up at n luxurious hotel, and treated to meals and tourist

Italian pilots announced on Thursday a nationwide strike on all flights of Alitalia and ATI, a domestic carrier, from April 25 to 29. Air traffic controllers in Rome announced earlier this week that they would stage 24-hour strikes on April 16 and 24.

GORBACHEV: Buying Time

(Continued from Page 1)

rejuvenating the Soviet economy could hardly be more stark.

The Soviet leader's ambitious

plans to change the Soviet economy, to make it more competitive Pakistan, which had threatened efficient, and to provide more and better quality consumer goods will take at least another three years to even begin to show results. Soviet officials say.

million Afghan refugees in Paki-stan may oot feel free to returo That forecast is based on the assumption that even more radical home as long as General Najib remains in office. and potentially explosive changes, such as increasing prices to realistic Moscow said in the joint state-ment Thursday that it would extend assistance to Afghanistan to help with relocation of the refu-

The meeting in Tashkent followed a visit to Kahul this week by Foreign Minister Eduard A. She-

vardnadze, who apparently carried with him a Politburo decision to accept the American formula for resolving the deadlock over mili-tary aid.

Washington suggested the for-mula after Moscow rejected a U.S. ring in neighboring Eastern Europe as Mr. Gorbachev's policies of glasnost and economic restructuring capture imaginations there.

It is against this background that the quicker payoffs of foreign po-licy necomplishments undoubtedly demand, made in early March, that the Soviet Union agree to suspend military aid to Afghanistan. Mos-

ceed, he will need, among other things, a period of international calm that will, as one diplomat put it, "give him some breathing space let him concentrate on internal matters, take some risks."

Smallpox Work Wins Japan Prize

The Associated Press

TOKYO - An American and

such as increasing prices to realistic levels on many goods, are effected.

In the meantime, Mr. Gorbachev has been shaken by outbreaks of nationalist protest in some Soviet republics, outbursts that many believe found sustenance in Mr. Gorbachev's policies of more openness.

Two other scientists who are credition of with earlier awarded the Japan Prize in preventative medicine on Thursday.

Donald A. Henderson of the United States, Isao Arita of Japan and Frank Fenner of Anstralia stared 25 million yen (\$200,000) for their work. Dr. Robert C. Gallo of the United States and Dr. Lucof the United States and Dr. LucMontagnier of France, whose in
pendent studies led to the discover
of the AIDS virus, also shared 25 million yen after being awarded the

prize in the same category.

Georges Vendryes, a Prench scientist who pioneered the development of the fast-breeder nuclear The widespread view in Moscow energy technology. He was awarded 50 million year. reactor, won the Japan Prize for

Shultz Praises Hussein's Approach To U.S. Peace Initiative in Mideast

By John M. Goshko

BURAYDAH, Saudi Arabia The U.S. secretary of state, George P. Shultz, lauded King Hussein of Jordan's "constructive" approach to the U.S. Middle East peace initrative on Thursday, while implying that the opposition of the Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel to the plan could scuttle chances for ending the Arab-Israeli con-

The message to Israel is here is a possible Arab partner for negotia-tions," Mr. Shultz said in Buraydah. "It remains to be seen whether that can evolve. But that's the mes-

His remark, following a meeting was the second time in two days

By Patrick Tyler

Washington Post Service

Force for the first time in three

years attempted a surprise air strike

day, but the raid apparently was aborted when hundreds of anti-air-

Iran struck again later in the day,

when its rocket forces hit central

missile that landed in a warehouse

district near a densely populated

some windows were blown out.

which was near the presidential compound of Iraq's leader, Presi-

on civilian areas began in late Feb-

missile attacks on fraqi cities.

Spinal Meningitis Kills

230 in Chadian Capital

thousands sick.

An Iraqi official said the missile made Phantom jets.
fell close to government buildings.
Iraqi military cor

including the ministries of foreign scrambled interceptor jets to chase

affairs and information, where away the intruders and claimed to

A column of black smoke rose craft near the Iranian frontier 115

from the missile impact zone, kilometers (70 miles) east of Bagh-

ruary. Iran has responded with 65 ing to military analysts here, that

At 6.30 A.M. Baghdad was jolted the distant outskirts of Baghdad.

awake hy air raid sirens and, sec- Iran claimed that its pilots saw

onds later, air defense batteries smoke rising from their targets af-

along the banks of the Tigris and ler releasing their bombs. Tehran on dozens of buildings opened fire. denied losing any aircraft in the

The Chadian foreign minister, fired into Iranian territory, Iraqi

been reported in the capital, in chiding Dezful, Hamadan, Ker-

cluding the 230 deaths. Medical manshah, and Ilam, where Iraq ac-

sources said that as many as 90 new knowledged that it lost a warplane

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NDJAMENA, Chad — An epidemic of spinnl meningitis in Chad has killed 230 people and made larger made and Tabriz.

cases a day are being reported. on Tuesday.

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craft batteries opened fire.

apartment complex.

Iraq Air Defense Aborts

A Surprise Raid by Iran

that Mr. Shultz made clear that he began in the territories in Decem-

as a hridge to get into direct, Israe-li-Jordanian talks on the future status of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Hussein insists that a conference necessary to give international legitimacy to his participation in the peace process.

Mr. Shultz, who talked at length with both leaders during a week of shuttle diplomacy that ends Friday, conceded that Hussein has not the main elements of the yet accepted or rejected the plan that was put together under the spur of the violence and unrest that

Western official, while another as-

Iraq's military command said it

have shot down one Iranian air-

In Tehran, military authorities

the Iranian warplanes hit targets on

Within three hours of the bomb-

ing raid, Iraq retaliated by firing the first of nine missiles into Teh-

ran and four other Iranian urban

centers during a day in which the violence steadily escalated. Also hit

by Iraqi missiles were Karaj, Qom,

Iraq's military command said

that aside from the missile salvos it

plan.

Their main point of difference involves Mr. Shamir's hostility to using an international conference. what Mr. Shultz called "flesh and blood on the skeleton." When he left Israel on Wednesday, Mr. Shultz called Hussein's attitude

> this process to move forward." In referring to Mr. Shamir, Mr. Shultz said only that "the prime minister has reservations about the initiative, particularly about the in-

the kind of approach required for

But he also noted pointedly that the main elements of the U.S. plan have the enthusiastic backing of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party, the partner of Mr. Shamir's Likud bloc in

the divided Israeli government. The split between Mr. Shamir and Mr. Peres is expected to force new elections in Israel later this

Although Saudi Arahia would not be a direct participant in peace talks, Mr. Shultz came to confer "It was spectacular," said one vietner official, while another astred that it was an unorthodox method of air defense.

with Fahd at a royal palace in Buraydah, 120 miles (195 kilometers) north of Riyadh, to solicit the king's support for the U.S. plan.

He said afterward, "King Fahd

BAGHDAD — The Iranian Air serted that it was an unorthodox proce for the first time in three method of air defense. welcomes the initiative we are tak-"Our strategy was to mine the ing and encourages it."
While U.S. officials insisted that the meeting was concerned primar-

on the Iraqi capital at dawn Thurs-day, but the raid apparently was aborted when hundreds of anti-air-said the last direct attack on Baghily with the peace process, they ac-knowledged that there also was disdad by Iranian air forces was in cussion of Saudi Arabia's secret Iran's use of its smaller and purchase from China of intermedi-Baghdad with a surface-to-surface parts-depleted air force indicated ate-range missiles that can reach to some analysts that Tehran's leadership has obtained new spare any points in the Middle East in-parts for its fleet of American-cluding Iran and Israel.

After the Reagan administration complained, Fahd announced that he was unhappy with Hume Horan, the U.S. ambassndor, forcing Washington to agree to replace

refused to discuss the missile situa-

At a news conference, Mr. Shultz

dent Saddam Hussein. claimed the bombing raid was suc-lraq has launched more than 140 cessful against an unident ifed claimed the bombing raid was sucmissies against Tehran and four "military garrison" and "oil refinother major cities since the strikes on civilian areas began in late Feb-

A Girl Is Buried

(Continued from Page I)

near the village of Beita, where the hikers from the Jewish settlement of Elon Moreh were attacked, Reuters reported from Karnei Shomron in the West Bank.

Troops arrested 15 residents of Beita, south of Nahlus, and destroyed the houses of at least four people suspected of inciting the violence, an army spokesman said.

He said soldiers combing the senior Shiite ayatollah, was execut-hills around Beita on font and with helicopiers in search of dozens of Arabs believed 10 have fled overnight, shot and wounded a suspect who refused to stop despite several warnings. The Arab later died of

Gouara Lassou, said Wednesday warplanes flew bombing sorties that 2,640 cases of the disease had against 10 other Iranian cities, inhis wounds. The Israeli radio said army investigators also concluded Arab residents of Beita "intended no harm" to the hikers and pointed out that many villagers tried to help protect the hikers, according to

> The army investigation showed that the armed escort. Romam Aldubi, who was badly bearen during the clash, had only one ammuni tion clip with him on the outing and had not told the army that he planned to take the teen-agers into the area, the radio said.

United Press International.

An army spokesman said the in-vestigation of the incident "is still

The Jerusalem Post reported Thursday that Mr. Aldubi, 26, who is on leave from the Israel Air Force, is a settler who was banned hy the army from the Nablus area for six months last year.

Mr. Aldubi took part in several nttacks against Arabs, including shooting at residents of the Balata refugee district, the Post said.

An army spokeswoman said that she did not know of the report and that Miss Porat had died after being stoned by Palestinian villagers. Earlier in the day, thousands of mourners, many of them West Bank settlers, thronged the Karnei Shomron cemetery.

"God will avenge her hlood," Mr. Shamir told the crowd.



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HIJACK: Arab Nations Suspect Iranian Complicity group. The 17 Kuwaiti and Itaqi French officials, including Presi-terrorists held in Kuwait, whose dent François Mitterrand, have release the hijackers are demand-confirmed that talks are under way. (Continued from Page 1) dent François Mitterrand, have confirmed that talks are under way.

VISITOR IN TURKEY — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain waves to the crowd as

Prime Minister Turgut Ozal of Turkey pushed a button during ground-breaking ceremonies for natural gas distribution in Ankara. The leaders met for two hours on Tinusday to discuss a number of topics ranging from the Gulf war to bilateral economic cooperation and investment.

to passengers remaining on board who include three members of the

Kuwaiti ruling Al-Sabah family. Arab experts have long contend-ed that a variety of Islamic fundamentalist groups in Lebanon, Iraq. Kuwait and Western Europe, particularly in France, are tied to Iran

These groups include the Hez- But French officials have suggested bollah, the pan-Arab Al Jihad Al repeatedly over the past two weeks Islami, known as Islamie Jihad that negotiations for the liberation Arab newspapers in through its activities in Europe, of three remaining French hostages and the Iraqi underground Al- in Lebanon are under way between Daawa Al Islamiyah movement, or

Islamic Call. They all maintain loose links with one another and through a well, Arab experts say. Al Dawaa headquarters is maintained in Tehran under the leadership of an Iragi religious personality, Mohammed Bakr Al Hakim, whose father, a senior Shiite ayatollah, was execut-

Arab officials said they had little doubt that the Kuwaiti airplane hi-jackers are primarily members of Al Daawa with some affiliation with the Lebanese Hezbollah

ing, are affiliated primarily with the Al Dawaa movement, but their release has also been demanded by Islamic Jihad in a bombing campaign that rocked Paris in 1986. Mr. Omran, the Syrian interme-

and work with logistical and malediary, did not elaborate on his remarks tying the French hostages to the hostages on the Kuwaiti plane. the hijackers who were said to be members of Hezbollah. These reports could not be independently rial support from the Tehran gov- marks tying the French hostages to militias in Lebanon.

Last November. France negoti- the jailed Shiite militants. measure of Iranian coordination as ated the release of two French hostages with Iran and the Hezbollah group in Lebanon. The transaction show its neutrality although the hioccurred after the release from France of an Iranian Embassy official who was said to be deeply im-

plicated in the Paris bombings.

A few days ago, another French citizen of Lebanese origin held in jail for a year for those same bomb- it had information that the hijackings was released without charges ers are members of Hezbollah, and apparently as part of a deal that is another Saudi newspaper, Al Ribeing negotiated to free the re-maining three French hostages. of Iranian aims."

have arrested some accomplices of confirmed from Thailand or by the

Arab officials in the Gulf also said that authorities in Bangkok,

where the Kuwaiti flight originated

before being hijacked and steered to the Iranian city of Mashhad

Arab newspapers in the Gulf of three remaining French hostages have charged that Iranian authoriin Lebanon are under way between ties are acting in collusion with the France and interlocutors in Iran, hijackers and were attempting to Svria and among the pro-Iranian facilitate their task of pressuring the Kuwaiti government to release "The Iranian regime is perform-

ing a play in Mashhad to try to jackers and Iran agree on the same principles: Terrorism and extortion," the Saudi daily Al Yom said

Thursday.

A Kuwaiti newspaper, Al Qabas, said on Thursday's front page that

PULLOUT:

(Continued from Page 1)

The statement said Moscow ac-

cepted and supported General Na-

jib's pledge to make Afghanistan a

nonaligned country with a multi-

lysts expect continued internal con-

flict and political polarization in Afghanistan after the withdrawal

of Soviet troops and predict that General Najib may have difficulty

remained concerned that the 2.9

cow called the demand an unac-

ceptable intrusion in its bilateral relations with Afghanistan.

maintaining power.

Many Soviet and Western ana-

MERRY: Laughter Heals

muscular tension increase, hut

when your laughter subsides, these levels of ten drop temporarily to be-low normal, leaving you very relaxed. Hence the expression "weak with laughter" to describe someone who has just laughed hard.
This sense of deep relaxation

generally lasts for about 45 minutes after the last laugh, and may help to counter heart disease, high hlood pressure and depression. Given these henefits, proponents of laughter therapy jokingly call it "ho-ho-holistic medicine."

Few students of laughter would suggest relying on it to the exclusion of traditional medicine. Similarly, few traditional therapists would spurn the contribution of laughter. How, then, can laughter

be put to work as a healer?

• Instead of flowers, consider sending the patient a funny novel, a book of jokes, a silly toy, a humor-ous audio tape and portable re-corder or, if a video recorder is

available, a funny movie. · Brighten the sick room with mobiles, homemade silly sculp—Malaysia called Thursday for an tures, comical photos and get well international conference to stem

Arrive at the bedside with a funny story instead of a complaint about Pact Is Reached the terrible traffic. Seek out caretakers with a

sense of humor. Dianne-Jo Moore, sition of a future Afghan government was not a condition for the Arthritis Foundation, tells of withdrawal of Soviet forces. writing in Aimplus, a magazine for the Arthritis Foundation, tells of her 69-year-old mother's preoperative experience. When the orderly arrived to take the tense, anxious woman to the operating room, he announced with a nod toward the party system. stretcher, "I have my limousine just outside your door, and I'm here to give you curbside service." Her mother's tension, and the whole family's, dissolved in the warmth of

 Consider organizing a local scout troop, school or senior ciuzens group to prepare riddles or jokes that can be placed on panot to sign the Geneva peace agree-ment until a coalition government was formed in Kabul, withdrew tients' breakfast trays. Or challenge patients to come up with humorous that condition this month but has captions for cartoon drawings.

Malaysia Asks Refugee Talks

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia cards. Place a poster of a scenic the flow of refugees from Vietnam. view on the window or wall and "We can't go on forever; something must be done now," the minister of change it often.

• Keep on the lookout for bu
must be done now," the minister of foreign affairs. Ahu Hassan Cmar,

morous happenings and statements said after meeting with the UN that you can tell the patient about. high commissioner for refugees.

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Mr. Smr. 3 decher vivo gare of Election paign Thursday not of the 171 A Tool all with S. Dukakis 11 M. rain his care - 1 count for the ! amination Oa the Sect Reserved the dangelist said Parksted Times o delest Val Bestierten act manipulation of the April 14 per Reference had to teach 900 for A

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Mr. Septon, 54 an Denkerale The would meet 'to determine " zioliwe..." Soviets

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Mr. Zaikos 5

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Gerrit-Jan Hein

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With Numbers, Jackson Tries To Appear More Presidential

By Maureen Dowd New York Times Service INDIANAPOLIS - The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson wanted to talk. the favorite pastime. numbers: budget statistics, excess

costs; business and entertainment But what about passion, he was asked. What about oratory? What about rhyming? Numbers don't

"Two and two make four and no more," he said, with a mischievous gim. "Numbers live. Numbers take on vitality."

As his main rival, Governor Mihad S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, searches for passion to brighten his campaign, Mr. Jackson is reaching for substance to deepen his.

"I'm trying to be presidential," he said. Then, more primly: "It's appropriate now to add some numbers to our dreams."

For Mr. Jackson, the numbers in the Wisconsin and Colorado contests this week may have been a disappointment and may have dashed the dazzling momentum of his quest for the Democratic Party's presidential nomination - he finished second behind Mr. Dukakis in both states. But Wednesday he did not stop to mourn

We're in the fourth quarter of the game and I'm ahead on points, so what is the basis of sadness?" he said on a plane from Arizona, which holds cancuses next week. rickness that the process of bringing the country around to the idea of a black president is incremental. The large crowds that came in Wisconsin with many whites," he

said, "the more they come and the

more I have access to them, the

more their fears are relieved and

the more we find that we're all one and we have a lot in common."

I have watched the exaggeration and hype toward those who would dare to change things," he continued. "Fears without founda-

WASHINGTON - Two candi-

dates hopelessly behind in the race

for the presidency - Senator Paul

Simon, a Democrat, and Pat Rob-

paign Thursday but retained con-trol of his 170 delegates.

That allowed Governor Michael

evangelist, said in an interview

7, he would meet with his delegates

to determine what course should

the there to relax restrictions on he said.

HAVOC? I

DOONESBURY

an interview with oewspaper Hel-the dropping of visas.

Robertson, the former television stop-Jackson effort."

to defeat Vice President George win the nomination, 2,082 delegate Bush for the comination and would votes are required.

Mr. Simon, 59, said that after the said at a news conference in Wash-

come my way."

Mr. Zaikov made the remarks in not mention a proposed date for Bush elected.

RIGHT. LISTEN, MY NAME IS JORGE. I'M WITH SANDINISTA INTELLIGENCE, I WAS WONDER-

ING IF I COULD BUY YOU A DRINK, SENOR HAVOC-TO

CELEBRATE THE CEASE-FIRE!

last Democratic primaries on June ington. But he added: "I have no

Soviets Ponder End of Visas

Resters

HELSINKI — A Soviet politician was quoted in a Finnish daily as saying Moscow was considering

singin Sanomat on Wednesday.

"I think we shall gradually go over to visa-free traveling for forcigners coming to the U.S.S.R.,"

active campaigning.

"People said, 'I'm not calling eign minister.
him Muhammad Ali. His oame is Recalling his moving mea culpa at the 1984 Democratic coovencalled by?

Mr. Jackson is trying to change what he considers stereotypes, hysteria and misconceptions.

He has been faulted for grandi-ose plans with no details, so now he has started introducing into speeches specifics of a budget that would freeze military spendiog for five years, double the education budget and increase spending on public housing and day care.

and foreign policies that seem simplistic and radical, so he oow is trying to argue that his positions are centrist. He compares his stances with those of Henry A. Kissinger, a former secretary of state, and George P. Shultz, the current secretary. He refers to the gray eminences of the establishment he recently had met with in Washington. Clark M. Clifford, an adviser to Democratic presidents for four de-cades, and Clifford Alexander Jr., an official in the Carter administration, as his policy advisers.

He said his idea to freeze the military hudget was "not a unitat-eral cut in the next-January extra" out would take place over five

systems we already have," he said. That would be irresponsible." Mr. Jackson has been criticized

Simon and Robertson Put an End

To Campaigns, but Keep Delegates

ertson, a Republican - have halted Had Mr. Simon quit the race in lowa, the campaign's first con-

Mr. Simon, whose only primary victory in Illinois would have shift- election victory was in his home ed to the candidate who finished interview, acknowledged that Mr. Robertson, in the published interview, acknowledged that Mr. Robertson in the published interview, acknowledged that Mr.

On the Republican side, Mr. perceived by Jesse Jackson as a withdraw his candidacy.

syangelist, said in an interview Mr. Dukakis holds a 29-vote ocrats all were campaigning Thurspublished Thursday in The New edge over Mr. Jackson in delegates, day in New York, where 255 delegates that he could oot hope with 735 to Mr. Jackson's 706. To gates are at stake. It will be the

illusions that the nomination will

mon won 5 percent of the vote and tor Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee,

outright, 47 "at large" delegates he test, on Feb. 8, in what was to be his

second there - the Reverend Jesse Bush had the nomination sewed up

L. Jackson — and would have put and said it would be "more quixotic Mr. Jackson ahead of Mr. Dukakis than it is realistic" to continue cam-

"Considering the nature of our said: "You've got to give him 10 relations, Finland may very well points more than that this year. I'd

said, 'If Jackie Robinson plays the Middle East is in line with those basehall, what's going to happen to our favorite pastime?' Well it's still eign minister, Mr. Shultz and formon Peres, the current Israeli for-

What's wrong with calling some-tion, he added: "I did what no one one by the name they want to be else has ever done. I expressed my feelings in July 1984 to 400 million

They say I met with Ortega, met with Duarte," he said, referring to President Daniel Ortega Saavedra of Nicaragua and President José Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador. Sure, I met them. But, just as in the Middle East, my position of direct negotiation, to seek to meet with all sides, is precisely what Shultz is trying to do." He has been faulted for military

He said he wanted "to address Palestinians in a very direct way to recognize Israel's right to exist with

"If America can play the role of the big arbiter and can do for both of them what neither can do for the other - recognition of mutual security — then that's moving in the right direction," Mr. Jacksoo said. On the Jewish issue, Mr. Jackson

pointed out that he went to Geneva and talked to Mikhail S. Gorbachev about Soviet Jewry, that he tried to help Elizabeth Holtzman, a prosecutor in New York, win extradition from Syria for a Nazi war criminal and that he helped rahhis in Cascago last month to protest a swastika that had been painted on "I will our scrap the weapons a synagogue.

"But that's no different than 10 years ago, marching with the Jews in Skokie when the oeo-Nazis were for his failure to apologize often ready to march and terrorize peoand loudly enough for his reference in 1984 to New York as "Hymietown," and for hugging Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestice "What we must do is try to be Liberation Organization. So he is principled and hooorable public trying to show that his Rainbow leaders in that way and not through continued. "Fears without founda-tion give way to normalcy. People ers and asserting that his stance on ple's intelligence."

The Illinois senator ran second

The three remaining active Dem-

Noting that Mr. Jackson had garnered 26 percent of the New

York vote in 1984, Mr. Cuomo

ISN'T HAVOC!

GO AWAY!

HEY, C'MON,

By Eleanor Randolph Washington Post Service James N. Naughtoo, deputy managing editor of The Ioquirer, said Wednesday that the Journal WASHINGTON - The Na-

tional Journal, a small weekly Washington magazine, has asked the Pubizer Prize board to reconsider its award last week to The Philadelphia Inquirer because the loquirer articles on the Pentagoo's secret "black budget" were patterned on an earlier article in the National Journal. In a letter Wednesday to Robert

Christopher, the Pulitzer secretary, the Journal's editor, Richard The breaking point for the Si- ably would cominate one of the Frank, asserted that the "linchpin" mon campaign was the Wisconsin three remaining active candidates, primary oo Tuesday, where Mr. Si-Mr. Dukakis, Mr. Jackson or Senastory in Tim Weiner's series was "a blatant and egregious case of building a oews story according to someone else's blueprint."

"We make oo accusation of pla-giarism," Mr. Frank said, "but by no account does The Philadelphia Inquirer series deserve a Pulitzer because Weiner's reporting on the size and composition of the black

The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson meeting with schoolchildren drug abuse with the students, who have followed his campaign as

during a campaign stop in Indianapolis. Mr. Jackson discussed part of a school project since the Iowa caucuses in February.

Magazine, Slighted, Objects to Pulitzer

assertions were "baloocy." He said that because the Journal letter says that there is no plagiarism and ac- as much time as he had and hadn't knowledges that the subject of the advanced the story at all. It was hlack budget was oot oew even with the Journal, "I have some uncertainty about what the complaint is other than Tim did this work and it was given an award,"

Mr. Weiner's series was published in The Inquirer in February prizes. 1987; the National Journal's article was published on March 1, 1986.

and to my ocwspaper, which I dearly love, and to my editors on this budget.

" Weiner said of Mr. Weiner said that he talked to Mr. Weiner said that he talked to

David C. Morrison, author of the and after the series came out. "He Journal article, said he believes the never said an angry word to me Inquirer won journalism's top prize notil Tuesday," he said. "I called

hudget plows oo oew journalistic after its reporter rewrote his piece. him, the way I called other people ground. "I was astouoded on Thursday I'd talk to, to say thanks, and he when the ootice" of the Pulitzer was enraged." Prize "came over the wires," he said. "I'd originally seen" the In-Mr. Christopher said Wednesday that he had not seen the Jourquirer series "in February of 1987. nal's letter and would ask the board

> tion was occessary. lo comparisoos passed out by the National Journal, which goes to unimpressive, and I knew how de-5,000 subscribers, the Journal not-He added: "In small magazines, ed that Mr. Morrison described the we're used to people lifting things National Security Ageocy as a all the time, but usually they don't sort of global electronic vacuum have the chutzpah to put it up for cleaner." Mr. Weiner wrote that the

members to decide whether any ac-

gency "is a global vacuum cleaner In his letter, Mr. Frank wrote of intelligence," that Mr. Weiner had talked to Mr. Mr. Frank said that the secood Morrison twice on the telephone, part of Mr. Weiner's series, which bore the headline "Planning for World War IV." "substantially rep-

licates the information contained in an article "Building a Force for Mr. Morrisoo several times before World War IV" by Fred Hiatt in The Washingtoo Post of July 27,

The two articles did have similar elements and featured many of the same examples of the ways the Pentagon is preparing to survive nuclear war. Both mentioned tractortrailers that serve as oucleir command posts, and both used the

gressional testimooy. "I read Fred's piece," said Mr. Weiner, who said he conducted 100 interviews and searched through about 10,000 pages for the stories. "I know that both have the phrase World War IV in the beadline. But this is a coocept that's been around since 1980."



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LONDON — Sir Denis Hamilon a covel by H.G. Wells, and "The burgh Steelers, Tuesday of emphy ton, 69, a former editor in chief of Rocking Horse Winner," based oo sema in Pittsburgh. The Times oewspapers and chair- a story by D.H. Lawrence, on Satman of Reuters, died in Londoo on urday in Eastbourne, England.

That allowed Governor Michael in the delegate count.

S. Dukakis of Massachusetts to retain his narrow lead in the delegate count.

Asked whether holding onto his delegates could be seen as an effort count for the Democratic Party's nomination.

Asked whether holding onto his delegates could be seen as an effort to deprive Mr. Jackson of support, minated after Wednesday. But he more than the more projection to be terminated.

Mr. Smoon said, "I am sure it is not added that he would not officially with draw below the counting that the more projection to be terminated.

Mr. Smoon said, "I am sure it is not added that he would not officially with draw below the counting that the more projection to be terminated after Wednesday. But he would not officially added that he would not officially added that he would not officially added that he would not officially and the more projection to be terminated after Wednesday. But he would not officially added that he would not officially added t

biggest state contest to date. Thursday after a loog illness. Governor Mario M. Cuomo of He rose from junior reporter to the April 19 primary there. Mr. Robertson had just 17 delegates, to nearly 900 for Mr. Bush.

"In a year that has already seen the April 19 primary there. Mr. many surprises, no one knows what twists and turns may develop benearly 900 for Mr. Bush.

"In a year that has already seen New York, in an interview published Thursday in The Washington Post, said he is unlikely to make an endorsement before the primahead The Times group from 1967 to 1981. He became chairman of Reuters in 1979 and oversaw an ry. And he warned the Democrats singling ont Mr. Gore — that negative campaigning is "terribly dangerous." Mr. Gore has leveled

Mr. Simon said Democrats prob-sharp attacks in New York on both Mr. Jackson and Mr. Dukakis, challenging their experience in for-Mr. Cuomo said he expects that

the contest between Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Jackson will be very close

"The History of Mr. Polly," based a former running back for the Pitts-Mozaffar Firouz, 83, a former Iranian deputy prime minister who

and I was amazed that he had had

rivative it was."

John Trevor (Jack) Scholl, 85, a was known as the "Red Prince" for songwriter who wrote such hits as "Loving You the Way I Do" and "Making Love, Mountain Style," oo March 25 m San Luis Obispo, his close ties with the Communist Todeh Party, recently in Paris, where he lived in exile. Pierre Prévert, 81, a French film-

expansion that culminated in the continuous agency's public share offering in May 1984.

Sir Denis worked for The Times group for 35 years after joining it provincial newspaper. He specified of the Pittsburgh Courier of the Pittsburgh Courier design the Brussels

who helped design the Brussels Anthony Pelissier, 75, who directed and wrote the screenplays of university in the 1930s and day in Brussels.

Urban Boyd Brumbaugh, 72, an Atomium monument for the 1958 World Fair, of a heart attack Saturday in the 1930s and day in Brussels.

U.S. Cuts Japan Fishing Privileges

Washington Post Service

"We are taking a serious look at the established system of granting visas to foreigners for travel to the Soviet Union," the politician, Lev Zaikov, a Politburo member, said.

Mr. Zaikov, absolute the Soviet hierarchy, did not mention a proposed date for WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan has cut off Japan's fishing privileges in U.S. waters because of its continued killing of whales, but he declined to impose

HAVOC?

CIA PLAY NAVY IN

WHAT? DOESTHE

BECAUSE

HE DOESN'T

BLOW HIS COVER, OKAY?

tons of Pacific whiting from U.S. steps to bring Japan into compli-waters would be denied. "In addition," be wrote, "Japan

merce determines that the situation But it's not hurting enough." In February, the commerce sec-[Japan said Thursday that it re-retary, C. William Verity, cotified has been corrected."

[A Japanese fishing industry of national Whaling Commission.

Japan stopped commercial whalficial said that the decision would seriously affect Japanese fishing ing last year under an agreement fleets but added that "the decision with the United States but later

The Reagan action was stronger

trade sanctions against Japanese which mandates a 50 percent re-fish exports to the United States. duction in fishing privileges for na-Io a letter to Congress oo tions violating an international Wednesday, Mr. Reagan said Ja-pan's requests to take 3,000 metric action disappointed conservation tons of sea snails and 5,000 metric groups, which had urged tougher

"We're saving face on both sides will be barred from any future allo-cations of fishing privileges for any other species, incloding Pacific cod, until the secretary of com-hurt some, oo question about that.

gretted the U.S. decision. A For-the White House that Japan's deci-eign Ministry spokesman said, "We sion to kill 300 whales this year for will convey our regrets to the U.S. scientific purposes would "dimingovernment on the basis of our standing policy about whaling." ish the effectiveness" of the conservation program set up by the Intervation program set up by the Inter-

is not completely unexpected."] announced it would permit its
The Reagan action was stronger whaling fleet to kill whales in the than required under U.S. law, Southern Hemisphere for research.



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The Wisconsin Fallout

A Better Gauge

Michael Dukakis's big win in Wisconsin calms the fears of some and dashes the hopes of others who, in the 10 days since the Michigan caucus, thought Jesse Jackson might sweep all before him. Mr. Jackson's 28 percent, by the standard applied to him before Michigan, was a fine showing: In a state whose population is only about 4 percent hlack, he got more than 20 percent

percent hlack, he got more than 20 percent of the votes cast by whites. That is the kind of percentage he had been able to win in many caucuses hut was unable in muster in a full-fledged primary until Wisconsin.

Since Michigan, however, Mr. Jackson's showing needs to be judged by the same standards applied in the other candidates: Does it suggest that he can win the nomination? By that standard Mr. Jackson's 28 percent lonks a lot smaller than Mr. Duka-kis's 48 percent. In the May 1968 Indiana primary, Eugene McCarthy explained that his third-place finish was really a kind of victory. Robert Kennedy replied, "My fa-ther always told me that it's better to win than finish second or third."

Ton much was read into the Michigan results. Only 6 percent of Michigan's general election voters cast ballots; what lonked like an overwhelming (and unexpected) Jackson majority was actually a showing not much different from his showings in other caucus states, where he netted upwards of 20 percent of whites' votes.

Michigan, where about 210,000 people voted in a state of nine million, was a fair measure of enthusiasm, showing the depth of Mr. Jackson's support. Wisconsin, where one million voted in the Democratic primary m a state of 4.8 million, was a test of breadth of support. Michigan and his pre-campaign appearances in Wisconsin helped Mr. Jackson win the 28 percent support he held in Wisconsin in the past two weeks. But as voters reflected on the choice, the undecideds went heavily to Mr. Dukakis. Turnout, by the way, was way up over 1984 and 1980, which has not been the case in

most Democratic primaries this year, So Wisconsin shows Mr. Jackson with support that is impressive but is far less than he needs to be nominated. What effect will that have on New York, which votes April 19? Mr. Dukakis leads in polls there, and in New York's highly charged racial atmosphere, Mr. Jackson may be seen by many whites, as he was in Illinois, as a threatening figure, Mr. Dukakis hopes anti-Jackson voters will rally to, or stay rallied around, his standard. Albert Gore, who won 16 percent in Wisconsin after spending more than the other two, hopes voters will see this as a three-way race; his chances will be better if anti-Jackson voters think Mr. Jackson has no chance of winning.

He does oot, in a three-way race, if his support stays under the 30 percent level he support stays under the 30 percent level he has been getting in polls, but many expect it to rise to 35 or even 40 percent, which could mean victory in a close three-way race. Mr. Gore has been looking for a big northern victory since Super Tuesday. If he is to have any chance for the nomination, he must win or come a very close second in New York. Otherwise, this will look like a race between Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Jackson, a race that, if Wisconsin is any guide, Mr. Jackson will run gamely and Mr. Dukakis will win. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

Jackson's Appeal

It took the Wisconsin primary to put Jesse Jackson's progress back into perspective.

Ten days before, Michigan's Democratic cancuses created turnoil. In a campaign that had been minutely measured for months, they constituted an oddly casual event. There were no meetings, as the term caucus implies, and no voting lists. All who claimed to be Democrats could vote, yet relatively few people did. And there were none of those valuable exit polls that make it possible to tell which kinds of voters voted for whom.

The media, reflecting a weakness for

which kinds of voters voted for whom.

The media, reflecting a weakness for weekly campaign melodrama, nevertheless trumpeted Mr. Jackson's 2-1 triumph. Stunned Democrats seemed to lose all perspective. They had politely patronized him as a can't win-anyway candidate. Did he, suddenly, have a chance? They twisted in tormats. The converties of the standard of the s ment: The country is not ready for a black nominee. Yet there is no way to stop him

without looking repugnantly racist.
Finally, Wisconsin showed just how much misconception the Michigan caucuses had fostered. They attracted only a fraction of the number likely to vote in a proper prima-ry. David Rohde, a Michigan State Universiy political scientist, contrasts the turnout, 10,000, with the 1.5 million who voted in Thinois. And with an extremely heavy black thmoss. And with an extremery heavy black vote, the 2-1 Jackson triumpb certainly looked atypical, unfairly obscuring even Mr. Jackson's own longer-term progress.

The results in Wisconsin make Michigan look much more like a molebill than a mountain Mr. Jackson's 28 negets than a mountain.

tain. Mr. Jackson's 28 percent share of the Wisconsin vote, as against Governor Mi-chael Dukakis's winning 48 percent, is much more consistent with other recent results, such as those in Connecticut. And Mr. Jackson's campaign in Wisconsin was hardly flawless. Writing privately to General Ma-nuel Noriega of Panama was reckless, and invited critics to recall the candidate's past

contacts with unsavory foreign figures.

Nevertheless, Mr. Jackson attracts white support. In Iowa he got 9 percent of the white vote, in Connecticut about 20 percent and in Wisconsin about 23 percent. And that was in a state with about 4 percent black voters. Attention now turns to the April 19 primary in New York, where more than a quarter of the electorate is likely to be black.

Even stripped of the Michigan exaggeration, this progress demonstrates how Mr. Jackson's appeal transcends race. The Democrats will have to find a way to bottle the Jackson magic. What, they ask, does Jesse want? The question has become a crass cliche. Mr. Dukakis, to his credit as a person and a politician, has not asked it.

Mr. Jackson embodies the aspirations of black Americans, the Democratic Party's most loyal woting bloc. Will the party recognize this loyalty with a significant voice in its councils, perhaps even with a place on the ticket? Mr. Jackson also has become the favorite of the Democratic left. How will the party accommodate those interests?

For many Americans, Mr. Jackson's campaign has truly become "a campaign of hope," sorely welcome after the discouragements of the Reagan years. Mr. Jackson, by pledging to support the Democratic ticket in any case, demonstrates his respect for the system. By keeping those he represents in perspective, the system can do the same. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Middle Way in Tibet

Abruptly, China has shifted toward con- standing brought only more unrest, some ciliation in its approach to the continuing national grievances of Tibet. This week it invited the Dalai Lama, whom it has blamed for recent bloody unrest, to return to live in Tibet if he ceases in call for independence.

The Tibetans' spiritual leader rejected the offer, but he, too, sounded conciliatory. Independence is not his word, he said, and he would be happy to talk with authorities in Beijing. Resumed negotiations would serve both sides best. The lowered voices make them sound almost possible.

China's turn to conciliation, remarkably. comes after a chorus of calls for repression. After putting down a bout of anti-Chinese violence last fall, Beijing focused mainly on "re-education" - attempting to persuade Tibetans that their calls for independence were hopeless as well as illegal. Meanwhile, the Chinese gradually withdrew their heavily armed security forces and released most of the monks imprisoned during the riots.

Despite this relatively restrained response, fresh turmoil erupted. China's press printed reports of official grumbling about the folly of restraint. If patience and underargued, it was now time to crack heads. Cracking heads cannot root out deep-

scated Tibetan unhappiness. Nor can China continue pretending that it is simply the agitation of exiles like the Dalai Lama that brings thousands to Tibetan streets to risk their lives. Nor can the decadence and feudalism of past Tibetan rule justify China's failure to acknowledge the aspirations of today's Tibetans for self-government. To find lasting solutions, China will have

to hear the Tibetans out. The gesture toward the Dalai Lama took a small step in that direction. He called the offer nothing new though earlier ones had stipulated a return to Beijing, never Tibet. More significantly, he too has been sounding conciliatory, offering peace plans and pressing for talks. There can indeed, as the Dalai Lama

says, be "a middle way." That would be something between harsh, near-colonial Chinese rule and a bloody, bopeless strug-gle for independence. Only by sitting down to talk together can the Chinese and the Tibetans hope to find that better way.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Long Odds on Jesse Jackson

The basic question for the Democrats is what happens when the roller-coaster grinds to a halt. There are many in America who would love to see a black candidate and a hlack president; who would find a Jackson White House, slashing defense expenditure, waging an nashashed war against poverty, putting flesh on the vesti-gial skeleton of a U.S. welfare state, the most inuixicating experience of a political lifetime. They are contemptuous of the dull political fixers who seek a more convention-ally emollient tieket. They resent, with reason, some of the implicit racism which ar-

gues that America isn't ready yet to elect a black leader. For them, the Atlanta conven-

tion could be a crucible. However ... there is always a however. Wisconsin underlines it. [Jackson] needed to do well. He didn't. The odds against a liberal Democrat of Greek ancestry making a bold presidential run in the South and burgeoning West aren't high anyway; the same applies to a liberal Democrat of Italian ancestry from New York. But Jesse Jackson, unless he can garner greater white support than he has managed so far, faces even longer odds than either [Michael] Dukakis or [New York Governor Mario] Cuomo.

- The Guardian (London).

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U.S. Democracy Hostage to Mobilized Minorities

P ARIS — The ascent of the Reverend Jesse Jackson as a presidential candidate has been easy to understand. However contrived and ambitiously mounted his public career has been, behind it lies the desperate struggle of black America to rise from the peonage that was its condition for 350 years, and from the ghetto

condition for 350 years, and from the ghetto desolation of today.

No other candidate possesses this link to the suffering and endurance of the poor, or this ring of true emotion, and this is wby Mr. Jackson has become the candidate of the white poor and of white populism as much as of black advancement. But populism is a minority movement.

This is why the leadership of the Democratic

This is why the leadership of the Democratic Party has found Mr. Jackson's recent successes frightening, and why they were relieved by the Wisconsin outcome. They fear that success for him could be a loss for the Democratic Party.

They perhaps are right, but the problem they find with Mr. Jackson is merely a particular case of a general problem of U.S. political life today, its increasing domination by mobilized minorities, and its loss of majority coherence and majority leadership. Most Americans do not vote. Most Americans appear not to care.

Ronald Reagan, for example, is a minority president, promoted by a controversial faction of his own party, unable to carry through his own program despite eight years in office — re-elected in 1984 by only 27 percent of the electorate.

The militant conservatives within the Republications for the control in Management of the control

can Party found in Mr. Reagan a candidate whose amiability and ability to express American good feelings in a troubled time would put them as well as him into the White House. They then discovered that while the country wanted him, it did not want his — and their — program. Con-gress and public opinion blocked the conservatives on nearly all the issues most important to them. President Reagan's program was not popular.

By William Pfaff

Polls have always shown this. This is why his campaign for re-election in 1984 was framed so as to consist almost entirely of personalized images and to ignore issues. It is why throughout his eight years in the White House they have capitalized on images and kept to the absolute minimum occasions for him to face a critical press.

The reason William Casey, the late CIA director, planned an "off-the-shelf, self-sustaining, stand-alone" secret operations agency, financed by profits from the Iran arms sales, was to give the conservative movement its own secret service, able to carry on outside U.S. government and despite the conservatives' lack of public support. Today, as Mr. Reagan prepares to leave office, the conservative movement finds itself even fur-

ther from power than it was eight years ago. No matter how many compromises he makes to them, George Bush is not their man. The public simply does not want conservative sectarian government — any more than the majority wants Mr. Jackson's radical populism. Jesse Jackson and Ronald Reagan are only the

latest presidential figures produced hy minority activism. George McGovern's nomination as Democratic candidate in 1972 marked the takeover of the Democratic Party by its outsiders, as Barry Goldwater's unsuccessful candidacy in 1964 presaged the conservative seizure of the Republican Party in 1980.

Jimmy Carter, in 1976, tonk the Democratie

nomination by campaigning against the estab-lished leadership of his party and against "Wash-ington," as Mr. Reagan was to do four years later on the Republican side.

People blame liberalizing reforms in the party nominating machinery for what happened to the Democrats, but the Republican Party was taken

over by its activist minority without benefit of reform. One can also blame television — the American willingness to elect the officials by way of paid advertising spot images, to the virtual elimination of intelligence and considered debate. The final blame, though, lies with those who do not vote. Only half the eligible electorate votes for a president. The percentage is the lowest among the world's major democracies and it

votes for a president. The percentage is the lowest among the world's major democracies and it is falling. Twenty-eight years ago it was already low; in 1960, when John Kennedy and Richard Nixon ran, only 63 percent of the eligible electorate voted. When Mr. Nixon and Hubert Humphrey ran in 1968, 60.7 percent voted — and that was when the country was seething with controversy over the Vietnam War.

The Carter-Reagan election in 1980 got only a 52.6 percent turnout. The figure inched up to 53 percent for Mr. Reagan's re-election in 1984, but it probably will drop again this year. The young

it probably will drop again this year. The young vote least. The latest presidential election turnout of 18- to 24-year-olds was just 16 percent.
The United States is ceasing to be a country
governed by the majority. It is becoming a politically inert mass whose governing institutions are
increasingly in the hands of motivated minorities.

A minority, elected to power in a parliamentary system, could expect to put its program through. Because of our constitutional division of powers, it can't in the United States — unless it wins control of House and Senate as well as the presidency, which is all but impossible.

But the result then is stalemate. Minority go

criments with positive programs are thwarted by passive majorities. Problems — such as the deficit — are evaded, not solved. The frustrated executive —as in the Iran-contra affair —is driven to look for illegal ways to get what it cannot get legally. It is the way to national decline,

International Herald Tribune.

O Las Angeles Times Syndicate.

some involvement from Jean-Pierre

Hocke, the United Nations high com-

missioner for refugees, who has re-mained aloof to the problem. Unfor-

last asylum crisis in 1979.

3. The issue of long-staying refugees should come to the forefront. An

important meeting of the main reset-

tlement countries will open soon in

Ottawa. Its agenda should focus on

how to reinforce the increasingly pre-

carious first asylum framework, rath-

er than the theoretical musings that

seem to characterize recent contacts

the resettlement countries.

4. The U.S. refuget pipeline should be refined. Immigrant visa-holders should move expeditionsly, thus sav-

ing refugee admission numbers and costs. Unfortunately, refugees often move luster through the problem than immigrant visa-holders. Policy deci-

sions obstructing refugee processing need to be cleared away. With so

many refugees in the region and with

the Malaysian and Thai refugee pop-ulations climbing, there is no reason for the United States to fall substan-

tially under the first-asylum or Or-

America Has Left Asia's Political Refugees Afloat

WASHINGTON - Refuge for Indochinese fleeing Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia is more imperiled than at any time since 1979, and world attention is flagging. Uncertainty in the minds of the ASEAN allies about the steadfastness of the international community on Indochinese refugee resettlement has been a major factor in the suspension by Thailand of first asylum for the Vietnamese boat people. The stakes are high: thousands of lives, American credibility and U.S. relations with important nations in the Association of South East Asian Nations. If the United States comes to grips with the problem without delay, humanitarian ad political diseater can be avoided. The unraveling of first asylum in Thailand came with startling swift-ness in late January. The Thai Interi-or Ministry, rankled in part by the correct lawsbearent of provinced and local officials in the increased flow of Vietnamese boat refugees, ordered that boats be pushed out to sea from southeast Thailand. More than 100 refugee deaths have been documented, and more than 550 refugees remain on an island near shore with

no clear sign that the Thai government will let them come ashore. The policy of pushing off boat ref-ugees has oow spread to south Thailand, and it appears that new refugee arrivals from Laos, both Hmong

highlanders and lowland Lao, are

MIAMI — Light from passing traffic shimmers off a yellow satin Los Angeles Lakers warm-up

suit. The wearer of that conspicuous

gamment is an undercover police offi-cer and before the night ends he and

more than 50 colleagues on the Street Narcotics Detail will have sent 68

people to juli, the et) seeding a uni-sage to the community: Buying drugs

The officers congesting the side-walk at an intersection in the rough Liberty City neighborhood are

dressed in denims, fatigues and other

only constant is running shoes, which

is fine: There will be some "runners" tonight — drug buyers who bolt.
Tonight's walk on the wild side is

an exercise in fighting drugs on the demand side. Attempts to destroy drugs in source countries or intential

them en route to this country are

insufficient. When a rich country has a multibillion-dollar demand for a

product produced by peasants in

poor countries, the supply will pour forth. There are not enough U.S. sol-diers to seal U.S. borders. Interdic-

tion has been both a resounding suc-cess and demonstrable failure:

Quantities seized have increased dra-

matically, yet the price of eccaine has

By Richard G. Lugar The writer is a Republican senator from Indiana

and former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. facing difficulty in entering Thailand.

Meanwhile, events in the United for the Thais and others to conclude tunately, engaging world opinion is much more difficult today than in the

States have been less than reassuring: The U.S. government has just decided that the increased flow of Armenians and other refusees from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe will be accommodated by increasing the overall refugee admissions calling, rather

Meanwhile, events in the United that U.S. resolve is waning, tates have been less than reassuring:

President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz are deeply com-mitted to the continued preservation of first asylum for Indochinese refugoes and to continuing support to Thailand and the other ASEAN allies in bearing the refugee burden. Yet

Yet there does not seem to be a plan to shore up first arylum. One should be developed promptly.

than at the expense of other refugee flows. There is a linguing suspicion, however, that Indochinese admissions may full short of the regional colling. absent administration decisions to approach the issue of long-staying refugees in Thailand and the region.

Meanwhile, the traditional U.S. leadership on preserving first asylum is notably absent. The U.S. refugee coordinator, Jonathan Moore, said in a letter to The New York Times last month: "It is sad that the Department of State does not have an unlimited budget for these or other bumanitarian purposes, compelling as they are."
When senior American officials adopt
this public posture, it is not illogical

By George F. Will

command post in a dusty school yard with facilities for fingerprinting and bases (out rece to be fail) to cart customers to jail. Other officers

are away arresting the dealers at the

intersection that the police will take

over for tonight's sting.

A work ago, 250 arrests were made in a sting a few blocks away, but that was a Friday — payday — and tonight, a Thursday, will be relatively slow. Relatively. There will be 68 arrests. Toologies, the 66th sting The

rests. Tonight's is the 66th sting. The first 65 resulted in 4,388 arrests. The

important number is the small one:

40. Only 40 customers have been any trainer fillers are repeated until a neighborhood's drug traffic dries

up and the traffic is not just displaced to other neighborhoods. Many cus-

Other stings conducted target yup-pie customers seeking weekend-party supplies. But places like Liberty City

are where sales are time, blatant.

As a tall, thin man with a scraggly

beard wanders by, an officer mur-murs "rock mouster." The man's

tomers are being "scared straight."

there does not seem to be a comprehensive plan to shore up first asylum.
One should be developed promptly
before refugee boats are pushed of
throughout the region.

I would suggest the following: I. The United States needs to open a dialogue with the Thai government at the highest level to address Thai concerns and achieve a rapid restoration of first asylum. Effective leverage with the Thai government will he increased by involvement of the president and Mr. Shultz.

needs to approach the main resettlesiveness to the crisis. As part of the

jewelry. It has all been sold. But

have a critical mass of even recre-

ational users, the pool of dollars calls

Only one person arrested this night

seemed high at the time. He said he had used "powder" (regular cocaine) three hours earlier. He had the slurred speech and gauntness of a man frying his brain in increasingly

frequent chemical bursts. Yet he said

something also said by many others:

A dime-size rock of crack costs \$10. But information — probably word-of-mouth — is getting around

Washington Post Writers Group.

"it don't kill as fast"

into existence a merchandising oper-ation for a mass market.

2. At a high level, the United States

Street-Level Look at the Cocaine Craze

derly beparture Program ceilings.

The leadership of President Reagan and Mr. Shultz on refugees has been a hallmark of this administration.

I believe that Congress stands ready on a bipartisan basis to support continued U.S. leadership in this effort to preserve first asylum, but we are at a crossroads. Quick action is needed in save lives and to sustain a 12-year record of leading the world in responding to Indochinese refugees. weight loss and glittering eyes are signs of "crack" addiction. Crack is a

The Washington Post.

That Was The End For NATO

By William Safire

By William Safire

London — Last month. NATO
held its last meeting. The Brossels session was not officially the final
meeting — its joint communique was
poignantly labeled "A Time for Renfirmation" — hut future confabulairmation — hut future confabulairmation — hut future confabulairmation — hut future alliance
that NATO is now a paper alliance.
Its raison d'être was fear of a Sovietinvasion of Europe, and its essence,
was the guarantee that the United
States would treat an attack upon Apasterdam as an attack upon Chicago
NATO's military strategy was to use

NATO's military strategy was to use conventional weapons to delay the Soviet movement westward, then to turn to battlefield nuclear artillery and missiles, and when those defenses failed to expect the United States to launchancear attack on the Soviet Union.

None of that is present-day real-think Despite the presence of 18,000

None of that is present-day real think. Despite the presence of 18,000. Soviet tanks and enough weaponry to decimate the continent, few in Europe fear a Soviet invasion. Even few, or believe that the United States would launch a nuclear attack on the Soviet Union, inviting the leveling of American cities, to punish the Russian.

would laimen a inverse wearing of American cities, to punish the Ringsians for rolling into Europe. That realization turns the "nuclear unabled in the fear of the Soviets," Today the fear of nuclear weapons is greater than the fear of the Soviets," Richard Nixon, ever the realist, told the Washington Times editor, Arnaud de Borchgrave, last week. "That's what made the better-red-than-dead slogan tempting option for some — and when you're facing death, it's probably a close call." The Russians believed Mr. Nixon was mean enough to push the button if they invaded Enrope; nobody believes the next U.S. president will be that unpredictable; and all know that such a policy would

and all know that such a policy would have no popular support.

The recent signing of the INF.

Treaty, despite the forced smiles of European leaders, marked the military parting of the two ends of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. A decade ago, when Leonid Brezhnev tried to dominate Europe with mid-range missiles, the Europeans and Americans countered with what turned out to be NATO's finest hour: Despite the cries of fearful freezeniks (including Jesse Jackson, who refuses to this day to admit his. profound mistake) they placed an equal force of U.S. missiles in Europe to call the Soviet bluff. Mikhail Gorbachev wisely backed

off, signing a treaty that removes his cities from the threat of U.S. medicines from the U.S. medicines from the threat of U.S. medicines from the threat of U.S. medicines from the U.S. medicines from t brought bosannas from around the world but now reminds Europeans that the defense of Europe must be done the expensive way: raising and equipping armies by themselves.

Such military cooperation between Western European powers is called "the European pillar." The United States used to worry about side deals within the Atlantic alli-ance; now Ronald Reagan welcomes the pillar, but cannot even whisper the reason. It will be needed to prop the region when America begins to take its 300,000 troops ont.

And, ready or not, the 41st presi-dent will pull them out in the 1990s. The delay that their fighting would-cause would not give the world time to stop the invasion; on the contrary, the ensuing brouhaha would reassure the invaders that U.S. public opinion was. against heavy nuclear response.

If so, that knocks into a cocked hat the notion of the use of a conventional force capable of delaying the Russians for three or four weeks. The delaying force would merely expose the alliance's strategie weakness of will. Only a conventional army back to soviet invasion has any strategic value, and its cost is a burden Europeans are unwilling to assume

are unwilling to assume.

So what should be the successor in the should be torical but not strategic successor to "massive retaliation"? I cannot vouchsafe that to you in the remaining two paragraphs (sure I could, but do not want to louse up my visa application for the Moscow summit meeting), but its basis goes beyond dickering for an asymmetrical reduction of forces.

A superpower must act globally.
Europe is one region, its component

powers thinking only regionally in face of a worldwide threat. The U.S. interest is to cooperate with the European region in resisting long-term So-viet expansion, but also to support and extend freedom in other regions.

For Europe, all this pillar talk is healthy if it leads to regional self-

reliance; for the United States, worldwide action to defend freedom requires a new freedom of action. The New York Times.

nighly potent derivative of cocaine. Real addicts are conspicuous hy fallen. So Miami's police force has taken to the streets to target buyers. At 5:30 P.M., officers establish a 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO the absence of chains or other gold

many of the customers at this corner tonight are different. They are, so far, occasional mers, but still denigrous 1888: Missing the Kaiser to the community as well as them-selves. When a community comes to

BEALIN — The people miss the constant watchfulness of the old Kaiser, and feel all the more bitterly the changes brought about by a change of administration, because with the new ruler has come a tightening of the governmental coils of red tape. Time has been found, for instance, to change the name of the new rulese of change the name of the new palace at Potsdam to Castle Frederick's crown; but the police are still allowed to keep the Emperor's loyal subjects far away from his Charlottenburg palace. Throughout Prussia, the presence of material mourning, police forbade the simplest Easter festivities to an extent which must make the dead Kaiser sleep restlessly. about its deranging powers. Even this evidence that people are learning has a disheartening side. Repeatedly one heard arrested customers saying they used "only" regular cocaine because

1913: U.S. Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON — The manual of all tariffs on many articles of food and clothing, broad reductions in the

merous luxuries are the will features of the new Democrade Farm Bill, introduced today [April 7] in the House of Representatives. The resulting deficiency, estimated at \$80 million, will be made up by the new Federal income tax, which is estimated to bring in nearly \$100 million.

1938: Boeing's Latest

SEATTLE — Two oew "stratolines" airplanes, capable of flying through the substratosphere at 20,000 feet, will be completed by Boeing Aircraft Company and put in activate by the ran American Airways this summer. The ships will speed passengers through smooth, rarefied airmosphere of the "upper level." far above mountered. of the "upper level," far above mountainous areas and stormy weather.

Bodies of stratoliners will be shaped ike an caormous closured tear-deep back ship will accommodate 33 passengers in the daytime and 25 at night. Each ship will be operated by rates of duty on all necessaries of life. and an increase in the rates on nu-

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OPINION

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ME TO STATE OF THE 1938: Bering day 學紙 在 4

By David S. Broder WASHINGTON — The sound that filled Washington on the morning after the Wisconsin primary was out the song of birds but the whisper of thousands of Democrats — exhaling After bolding their breaths for 10

days to see if Jesse Jackson would bear chael Dukakis as he had done in Michigan, the members of the party establishment started to hreathe again. A prominent Democrat who phoned me for advance word on what the exit polls were showing uttered two words when tiold that Mr. Dukakis was headed for an easy win: "Thank God."

For 10 days, he and others had put on a brave front, saying, "If Jackson has the most delegates, he should be the nominee." Privately, most considered the prospect of Mr. Jackson's heading the ticket a threat to other Democrats and a guarantee of continued Republican control of the White House in a year when George Bush might otherwise be beaten.

The celebration of Wisconsin in the Democratic establishment may be pre-manure. It was a special circumstance. The Wisconsin primary came about only because of a long-forgotten political deal made by the Democratic national

al chairman, Paul Kirk. When Mr. Kirk was seeking the chairmanship of the national committee after the 1984 election, the Wisconsin members offered to swap their votes for his pledge to restore their state's primary to its place on the Democratic calendar, The primary had been reduced to a meaningless "beauty contest" in 1984 because the Wisconsin Legislature re-fused to rewrite the rules to limit partici-

pation to bona fide Democrats. The national party got on its high horse and maisted that no delegates could be chosen in a primary open to Republican crossovers and independents. So the candidates largely ignored Wisconsin. Mr. Kirk, being a man of his word, got Wisconsin back into the game this year. Restoring that primary to the party's good graces was one of the few rules changes the new chairman allowed. The Boston lawyer did not know that

his governor would need Wisconsin as a place to heal the wounds of Michigan. But as it turned out, it was Wisconsin and its open-participation rules that weaded off the Jackson juggernant. Exit polls showed that just over half the people who voted in the Democratic primary considered themselves Democrats; one-third, independents; and oneseventh, Republicans, Among crossover Republicans, Mr. Dukakis had a 3-to-1 edge over Mr. Jackson; among independents, he beat Mr. Jackson by a 5-to-3 margin. Among the real Democrats in

the Democratic primary, Mr. Dukakis had only the timest advantage over Mr. Jackson, 43 percent to 40 percent. Those statistics carry a double message. On one hand, they say that Mr. Dukakis is a candidate with substantial appeal to independents, who usually detide close elections.

That finding is reinforced by a Milwankee Journal poll of a cross section of all voters, showing Mr. Dukakis running a point ahead of Mr. Bush in a general-clection trial heat in a state that the Democrats have carried only three times

The Wisconsin Celebration

May Be a Bit Premature

since World War II. But those figures also suggest that Mr. Dukakis remains subject to a serious challenge from Mr. Jackson in states where only registered Democrats are allowed to vote in the Democratic primary. That is the case in New York, site of the next big test, on April 19, and in the other big states that complete the circuit of primaries: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, New Jersey and California.

In New York, oo less an authority than Governor Mario Cuomo told me the day after Wisconsin that Mr. Jackson's base must be calculated as at least 35 percent of the Democratic primary vote. He reached that figure in a plausibie way: Mr. Jackson received 26 per-cent of the vote in 1984, running against Walter Mondale, the winner, and Gary

Blacks comprise 25 percent of the normal Democratic primary electorate in New York. But in 1984, with Mr. Mondale's appeal to blacks reinforced by support from Mr. Cuomo and Repre-sentative Charles Rangel of Harlem, Mr. Jackson did not get a solid black vote.

This time, there is every reason to assume that he will. And virtually every-where he has run, he has demonstrated the ability to pull in 10 percent to 23 percent of the white vote.

The large number of Jews in New York, who also account for about onefourth of the normal primary electorate, make it more difficult for Mr. Jackson. Still, he won some Jewish votes, about 5 percent, in 1984, even at the height of the flap over his "Hymietown" com-

If Mr. Jackson can get a quarter of the non-Jewish white Democrats, who include a significant oumber of Hispanics, then he can reach or slightly top Mr. Cuomo's estimate of his "base vote." To win under those conditions, Mr.

Dukakis probably has to beat his white challenger, Senator Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, by a 2-to-1 margin among the non-Jackson voters. Can he do it? Mr. Cuomo and others think he can but with no margin to spare. In their calculus, every vote Mr. Gore

gets over 20 percent increases the possi-bility that Mr. Jackson will win a plurality victory over Mr. Dukakis and regain the leverage on the commation that he lost in Wisconsin.

What an interesting role for Mr. Gore, the hero of the Southern Democratic Establishment, to be playing. The architects of the Southern Super Tuesday gave Mr. Jackson his first big boost in this race. Their candidate could help Mr. Tackson even more in New York. The Washington Post.



N EW YORK — It is the beginning wearing fur and have decided to wear one anyway. Not only does fur solve, into storage. I'll be sorry to part with the sleek brown beaver that has kept me warm all winter. The end of the season has made me think about the past wioter - my first as a fur owner and some nousual experiences. For example, as I walked along 57th Street, a woman hissed, "A lot of animals were tortured to make that coat!" I was surprised, not by her sentiment,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Evaluating and Re-evaluating the Jackson Campaign

the criticism most often hurled at the candidacy of the Reverend Jesse Jack-son — namely, that be can't be elected - partly because, as recent voting suggests, it may not be true, but mostly because it is really no criticism at all,

It may be that certain members of the Jewish community (of which I am a member) find his positions on the Israe-li-Palestinian conflict (or toward the Israeli-Arab relationship as a whole) suspect, although I would argue that those who support recent Israeli tactics also merit considerable suspicion, if not ont-right contempt. Nonetheless, this would be an example of criticism of Mr. Jackson's candidacy. Or one might argue that Mr. Jackson lacks experience in elected office. It is upon such criocism that our collective political opinion ought to be molded. But such commens as "be can't get elected," or, as I heard recently on BBC radio, "the United States simply isn't ready for a hlack president," smell of racism and deserve no place in the process of selecting a

SIDNEY CORBETT.

Mr. Jackson has done well in a series of primaries and caucuses by saying nice things, which ought to be said, about minorities, women and U.S. foreign pohicy. I suspect that those who have voted for him did so essentially to send a message to other politicians and, further, that these people were fully aware that Mr. Jackson doesn't stand a chance of being elected. The reason is that he has no experience as an elected official and very little experience at anything

It is time for Democrats to re-evaluate other than as a preacher and guest on interview programs. Furthermore, he is on record as being an anti-Semite and as having a long, cosy relationship with the distasteful Louis Farrakhan of the Black Muslims. While a lot of voters may have forgotten these things, Mr. Bush and his handlers certainly have not.

> DAN PRICE. Eze, France.

There is oo doubt that, if elected president, Mr. Jackson will make mistakes in selecting his team and in other matters. However, Ronald Reagan does not leave a clean track-record in this department. I'll take Mr. Jackson over a continuation of the "Reagan Doctrine."

MAURICE W. BATTEY, Valbonne, France.

As a Democrat living abroad during this confusing presidential election year, I have been reading your newspaper carefully to help me decide how to vote. Here's what I have learned; Richard Gephardt doesn't have any eyebrows, Jesse Jacksoo is doing surprisingly well, Albert Gore has only South appeal, Paul Simon is like Michael Dukakis only not as well-funded, and Mr. Dukakis is humorless, vague and short.

I dare say your oewspaper is at least as informative as any other on the elections. Is it any wonder that this campaign has focused entirely around electbility rather than issues?

MICHAEL MAYERFELD BELL. Alton, England. Regarding "Moderates Will. Finish the Race" (Opinion. March 24):

James Reston misjudges a considerable oumber of Democratic voters with

his statement that Vice President were asked to establish such a value. The George Bush's biggest fear in the general fact of the matter is, the value of a dead election would be a challenge by Governor Mario Cuomo of New York.

Many Democrats resent the "rose garden" candidacy of Mr. Cuomo. The primary process represents the opportunity for the potential Democratic nominee to test his ideas before the public that he will face in the general election. Mr. Cuomo has not done this. One speech (the 1984 nominating speech) does not a nominee make, and it certainly does oot make a victorious candidate.

The proper Democrace nominee is the candidate whose ideas have been tested along a primary trail. If that process cannot produce a nominee, there are equally qualified and electable people who have campaigned just as long as Mr. Cuomo has. By becoming a candi-date by default, Mr. Cuomo would lose the Democratic Party as many votes as be would gain.

MICHAEL S. LEBOVITZ.

Brutal Deaths in Ulster

Regarding the killing of two British soldiers during a funeral processioo in Northern Ireland, is it oot time for the British government to act? Is it oot time Appetizing Reading for such utter savagery to be brought to a swift end?

A. SPERLING. London.

The Dead Have No Value

Regarding "What Price the Death of a Top Executive?" (March 11):

It is repugnant to me that one dead man might be considered of more value than another and that a jury and judge

MEANWHILE

which I understood, but hy her oeed to

In the following weeks I discovered that my outspoken critic was not alone

and that some of her compatriots were even more unabashed in proclaiming

their views. One woman shouted:
"Bloody fur! Shame on you!" Like it or

not, I realized I was going to have to defend my cost against detractors. I understand the arguments against

express it, unsolicited, in public.

لمكذا من ألاصل

Beastly Female Behavior

Has a Fur-Wearer Growling

By Yona Zeldis McDonough

In the case in question, Philip D. Estridge certainly had every expectation that he would earn, if he lived long enough, the \$25 million his lawyers asked as the value of his life. But many others died in that same plane crash in are not substantiated by research or 1985. Is the hrilliance of Mr. Estridge of studyl. My furrier told me that the more importance than a brilliant scientist, painter, sculptor or musician? Looking at him objectively, he might be worth a lot of money to IBM, but to the rest of society? but \$25 million?

CALVIN T. DURGIN JR.

Try a Look at the Map

I served three years in Iceland as am-bassador of Turkey. I was very much impressed by the very high cultural level of the Icelandie people. I must say that Bardi Einarsson must be an exception (Letters, March 25). It is sufficient to look at the map to see that Turkey is indeed a European country.

ERDEM ERNER. Amhassador of Turkey.

I rarely laugh out loud in restaurants (at least, oot wheo alone) but I did while reading Russell Baker's "Three Men oo an Eagle" (March 16). It was a relief to

oote that laughter is contagious.

Thanks also to Jim Naughton ("The Trials of Socrates and I.F. Stone," same issue), who has given me the appetite to go on a hunt for anything hy I.F. Stooe.

P. McNEILL

hundreds if not thousands of years. Since I eat meat, I find the distinction between wearing and eating arbitrary. Animals do not care whether their flesh is consumed or their skins are worn; they have died and we have killed them.

more efficiently than any other sub-

stance known to man, the need for

warmth, it has also been with us for

This may sound cruel, but it is hooest. I would like to ask those women who keep shouting at me just how consistent they are. What about wearing leather and suede? Do all these women wear

only sneakers and carry canvas bags? What is even more Offensive than the opinions is the rudeness with which they are expressed. Has these people's love of animals so clouded their minds that they have become wholly insensitive to the feelings of others? It seems ironic that the champions of animal rights show so httle regard for human rights.

What do they think they are accom-plishing by these attacks? Do they believe that I am going to be suddenly converted and toss my fur into the flames?

On the contrary, their anti-fur campaign has made me more entrenched in my position: I am determined to continue wearing, and delighting in, my fur. If I had the money, t'd buy another — a sumptuous mink or a full-length sahle. No man has publicly uphraided me for wearing a fur coat. Why?

I have some thoughts on this (which average age at which a woman picked out a mink used to be 55, and her hush and footed the hill. Now, the average fur huyer is 35 and purchases the coat herself. This seems to confirm a

shift in the status of women. Women have more buying power these days. They are more likely than ever before to have well-paying johs in traditionally male fields, such as law, business and medicine. They work hard and know how to reward themselves. A

thing from our enormous struggle for equality? Must women resort to brutish tactics to get their point across? Hasn't every woman burned at the leering remarks offered by some man as she passed him in the street? Must she now be harangued by a woman — a sister, under the skin, so to speak - for a coat she has probably bought herself with money that would have been nearly impossible for her to earn 40 or even 20 years ago?

Verbal abuse was ooce something that meo used against women in public to express their anger and assert their power. Shouldn't womeo have found a better way to express theirs?

The writer contributed this comment to The New York Times.

GENERAL NEWS

Theologians Assail Botha Clampdown

four Christian theologians from coercion," the theologians said. Chikane, general-scoretary of the and atheism. South African universities and "Such a policy clearly contradicts South African Council of In their of seminaries told President Pieter W. Botha on Thursday that there was a the Gospel. That is the overwhelm- Churches. clear biblical basis for protesting ing consensus of Christian opinion against apartheid and that Mr. within virtually all major glican archbishop. Desmond M. Their declaration of support Botha's recent attacks on the Anwere "un-Christian "

frontation over the government's to march on Parliament on Feb. 29 Ingonism between the "oppressors and oppressed."

By Mary Battiata

or local charities.

tions and Catholie Relief Services,

churches."

Tutu, and other religious leaders stemmed from Mr. Botha's reaction to an attempt by Archbishop Nining the church-state con- Tutu and other top church leaders

ter cannon on another 100 churchmen and supporters as they knelt in front of St. George's Cathedral in

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service

IOHANNESBURG — Fortyfour Christian theologians from Service and S

Security police also trained a wa-Cape Town and recited the Lord's

Mr. Botha, in a March 24 letter clampdown on legal anti-apartheid to present a written protest against to Archbishop Tutu that the presiorganizations, the theologians said the banning of 17 anti-apartheid dent's office made public, continuous an open letter published in a cape Town oewspaper that the conflict merely reflects growing an anti-apartheid dent's office made public, condemned the attempted march and said that no theologian he had consulted could provide biblical sup-The police briefly detained port for the church leaders' protest action.

Among the institutions the theo-

Quoting the scriptures, the theo-logians said, "The words of Peter that we should 'obey God rather tradict God's commandments is fession that Jesus is Lord."

They added, "Church leaders who fail in their duty to oppose

While the dissident churchmen. The five-plane airlift, had be-representing more than 12 million South African Christians, vowed to fill the vacuum created by the banrestricted the movement of grain nings, the all-white branch of the Dutch Reformed Church, with 1.7 two weeks as rebel armies in both provinces have severely shaken the duced capacity, and the continued the aborted march on Parliament participation of the Belgian Air led by Archbishop Tutu and has Force was io doubt, according to supported the government clamp-

In their open letter, the theologians argued Thursday that the prophets of Israel, including Jesus, often found it necessary to engage in symbolic protest when their appeals for justice were ignored by those in anthority. The letter continued: "Io the

same way, over the years many church leaders have pleaded, both in private and in public, with those in authority to heed the cries of the victims in our society. This has brought little response and some-times only rebuke and rejection hence the need to put words in

logians represent are the University of South Africa, the University of Cape Town, the University of the Western Cape, Rhodes University and the University of Natal.

than men' when human laws confundamental to the Christian con-

what is evil are false prophets.



Albie Sachs, a prominent anti-apartheid campaigner, lying gravely wounded on Thursday after a car bomb exploded in Mozambique. Maputo Bomb Wounds a Pretoria Foe

By William Claiborne

JOHANNESBURG - A prominent white South African member of the African National Congress was critically injured Thursday

Mozambican officials said. Lusaka, Zamhia, asserted that Al- dows of the adjacent Portuguese the country after his release. He bie Sachs, a lawyer who was hving Embassy were blown out. m exite in Maputo, was the latest officials in Maputo said Mr. ences entitled "The Prisco Diary of mended victim of South African Sach's right hand was blown off Albie Sachs." in exile in Maputo, was the latest tematic executions of the organiza- nal injuries. tion's members in southern Africa

in 1960, is the main guerrilla force spokesman. Thomas Sebina, said battling white minority rule.

and Europe in recent months.

group's representative to Paris, Sachs, a member of the ANC's le- a rightist backlash following a Dulcie September, was shot to gal committee, was a highly visible March 17 car-hombiog io the death at her office. The South African government lecturer at the capital's university

has denied responsibility for the and, more recently, as an official of killings, suggesting that internal the Mozamhican Ministry of Jus- in Pretoria said that one of four

when his car blew up in Maputo, the door in front of his Maputo and agreed not to harbor guerrillas. Mozambican officials said. apartment. A child playing nearby
The headquarters of the ANC in was slightly injured, and the win-

"death squads" responsible for sys- and that he suffered serious inter-There is oo doubt in our minds Party, as was Ruth First, a white

that the government of South Afri- anti-apartheid activist who was The ANC, which was outlawed ca is responsible for this," an ANC by telephone from Lusaka. "It Mr. Sehina asserted that the At least six of its members have manifests this assassination cambeen killed in countries outside paign that we had been expecting South Africa this year, the most and which is already under way." recent on March 29, when the The spokesman said that Mr.

presence to Maputo, first as a law Transvaal city of Krugersdorp,

rican security police in response to which killed three persons. Meanwhile, the police command

Mr. Sachs was imprisoned in

South Africa in the 1960s and left

published a memoir of his experi-

He was a member of the out-

lawed South African Communist

killed by a letter bomb in Maputo

wave of assassinations and at-

tempted murders of ANC officials

has been directed by the South Af-

factional lighting within the guer- tice, where he was drafting a new victims of a South African Army rilla organization may have led to family law for the country.

the deaths.

Commando attack in Gaborone.

Botswana, on March 28 was the

Relief Workers Say Ethiopian Order To Leave North Will Lead to Chaos

Washington Past Service from the government's Keiler and Rehabilitation Commission, recials in Addis Ababa say that the quested that all expatriate relief workers in the north be "temporar-Ethiopian government's evacua-tion order of relief workers in two cleansed of bandits." and perhaps the eventual collapse of the famine-prevention operation in a region where about three mil-

sure "peace and security in all parts lion people are at risk.

On Wednesday, the Ethiopian government ordered all foreign relief workers to leave the oorthern Eritrea and Tigre have been the site of intense fighting in the last provinces of Eritrea and Tigre and requested that Western relief orga-Ethiopian Army's hold on the renizations "hand over" their famine

relief operations and equipment to gion. The The order came with no warning and took the representatives of The United Nations Children's Western relief organizations by Fund, or UNICEF, and the loternational Committee of the Red
instinut Cross said Thursday that the govcross said Thursday that the govates in Fritrea and Tigre were

Somalis Give Terms of Ethiopia Pact ernment had oot yet officially ordered them to leave the region, Reuters reported from Geneva.]

The Red Cross, the United Na-safe. dis Ahaba said the evacuation or- to supervise the withdrawal of all 1977 to 1978 over control of the economic development. lars' worth of trucks and distribulars' worth of trucks and districts.

Sive action by the Ethiopian Army. within 30 days. Somali officials has long claimed the and region,

The Soviet Union Ethiopian's mili-The Soviet Union, Ethiopia's mili-said Thursday.

This will mean leaving two nurlion people without a way to get ported continuous nighttime takeleast 15 kilometers (nice miles) dispute. from the border, the officials said. the director of International Red craft at the airport where the Soviet

from the government's Relief and the training one for new army recruits has been shortened. Earlier this week, the Ethiopian government ordered that the three C-130 cargo planes being used in the UN food airlift be relocated from their base in Asmara, capital of Eritrea, to Addis Ababa for se-

come critical to the famine-prevention effort as fighting in the north convoys. As of Wednesday, the air-

Ogađen region in Ethiopia. Somali

The Soviet Union, Ethiopia's minch corth.
The Ethiopian government's
The Ethiopian government's
The Ethiopian government's
Thought an additary patron, has brought an addi-

Ethiopia also would hand back Barre of Somalia commended the internal affairs. They also agreed to the director of International Red Class and a list headquarters, act to Somalia the border settlemeots agreement on Wednesday night as exchange prisoners of war within cordinate or a diplomat. A roundup of Goldogoh and Ballanhalle. Cross operations in Etniopia. 113 coording to a diplomat. A roundup of Goldogoh and Ballanhalle, a move that would benefit the peofour months and hold talks at the te."

The evacuation notice, which capital according to the diplomat, skirmish in June 1982, they added. Mogadishu, be said normalization border dispute in the future.

The accord provides for Somalia of relations would allow Somalia MOGADISHU, Somalia - So- and Ethiopia to restore diplomatie and Ethiopia to reduce military malia and Ethiopia will set up a relations, which were broken when spending so they could devote the two nations fought a war from more of their scarce resources to

> sides should adhere strictly to the letter and spirit of the agreement.

peaceful means and to abstain President Mohammed Siad from ioterference in each other's

Mr. Siad Barre warned that both

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The Mozambican press agency, not have any specific function for Botswana commander of the ANC. AlM, said that Mr. Sachs appar- the organization in Mozamhique, He was identified as Solomon Moently was on his way to the beach which in 1984 signed a mutual non-lefe, 34, a black who left South

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Noriega Foes Urge Harder U.S. Action

By William Branigin Washington Post Service

PANAMA CTTY - Mutual recriminations are developing he-tween the United States and the Panamanian opposition as General Manuel Antonio Noriega, the their lives to topple the general hnt military leader, remains in power despite heavy economic pressure, according to Panamanian and foreign sources.

A consensus is emerging here that the economic measures instigated by the U.S. government to force General Noriega out of pow-er are not working and will not achieve their goal without causing irreparable damage to Panama's economy, these sources say.

With opposition leaders in hiding following a crackdown March 28, there appears to be agreement among General Noriega's foes that only military force can remove him from power. Some say the United States must perform the job or provide the impetus for a successful coup by the Panamanian military.

However, with signs that inertia is enveloping both sides and impressions in Panama of U.S. dissension over what to do next, Gen-'eral Noriega's opposeots are expressing frustration with what they see as Washington's reluc-tance to finish what it started.

"There is a strong feeling growing in Panama that if the United States does not act with more firmness, the Panamanians are go-ing to throw up their arms in disgust and start hlaming the U.S. for oot getting rid of this plague," said a foreign source in Panama. "Panamanians are beginning to lash out at the U.S. for permitting this thing to happen and not seeing it through to the end."

U.S. sources, including recent congressional visitors, have voiced irritation, however, that, as one analyst put it, the Panamanian op-position seems to want to "fight Noriega to the last gringo."

These sources explain that General Noriega's opponents apparently want U.S. soldiers to risk are unwilling to take physical risks themselves.

"Obviously, the economic measures have not worked," said an American source, adding that "the momentum" of opposition activity "has just about died out."

Unless stronger U.S. action is taken "pretty fast," the source said, General Noriega may be able to "drift along" in power long enough to force the largely opposi-tion business community to make an accommodation with him. "I think the businessmen are

starting to panic," said another foreign official. According to pro-jections late last year, he said, Panama's economy was to shrink in 1988 by 5 percent to 8 percent. "Now we may be looking at 30 percent 10 50 percent negative

growth," he added. The sources spoke as U.S. reinforcements continued to arrive to bolster the security of the U.S. Southern Command in Panama. In addition to the 1,300 troops

dispatched as part of a "security augmentation force," the Pentagon announced Wednesday that 800 U.S. Marines would arrive Friday to begin a training program scheduled last year. The Noriega government has charged that the U.S. moves herald an "in-

General Noriega, the com-mander of the National Defense Forces, has maintained his position as the country's de facto ruler despite 10 months of opposition agitation for his removal. He also has faced increasing pressure to hackers into important positions



Soldiers patrolling in Panama City's business district after dispersing an anti-Noriega demonstration.

valle was removed Feh. 26 on volt. General Noriega's orders. Mr. Delvalle has since been in

Despite an acute cash shortage.

a nearly paralyzed banking system and a series of opposition strikes, General Noriega's government has been able to play for time with those demanding his departure. The general also has managed

Panama Defense Forces off halance through a major shake-up of their ranks and with more than 100 promotions following a failed coup last month. The result has been to move General Noriega's

since President Eric Arturo Del- organizing an internal military re- of Eva Cal, a lawyer who joined

Against this backdrop and the country's deteriorating economy, there appears to be broad support among Panamanians for U.S. military intervention.

Recognizing this sentiment and concerned about permanent economic damage, even Latin American diplomats suggest that the to save the people."

hemisphere's inevitable condemto throw the officer corps of the nation of U.S. intervention would be pro forma and not to be taken too seriously.

> say, such a move probably would be the most honorable way out for General Noriega. Typical of the criticism of the

Ironically, a variety of sources

step down from the United States and to increase the difficulty of United States were the comments Panama Canal Commission employees in an anti-Noriega demonstration Tuesday in the relative safety of the former canal zone.

> "The gringos for 20 years have given arms and money to the mili-tary and created this monster," she said, referring to General Noriega. "Now they should intervene

> She added that "getting rid of Noriega would not be intervention." because the United States would not be fighting the Panamanian people.

■ Delvalle Arrest Sought The government has issued an arrest warrant for Mr. Delvalle, ter.

saying he will be charged with crimes against the state and the nation's economic security. The Associated Press reported from Panama City. In another development, the

government offered to hold church-mediated talks with the political oppositioo. Mr. Delvalle's replacement, Manuel Solis Palma, said in a letter to Archbishop Marcos McGrath that the talks should be held "without preconditions or irreconcilable demands."

The opposition has said that before entering such talks it wants assurances that General Noriega is willing to step down and leave the country. It had no immediate response to Mr. Solis Palma's let-

coincides with the full restoration of labor's collective hargaining rights. Those rights were restricted under the military regimes that ruled from 1976 to 1983.

Alfonsín Decides to Lift

"It is a risky move, but there is no other remedy left to us," said Cesar Jaroslavsky, leader of the governing Radical Civic Union in he Chamber of Deputies, on

By Shirley Christian New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES - Ending its

latest unsuccessful effort to halt

inflation through wage and price controls, Argentina has announced that most price controls will be lifted April 16.

The decision to end the controls.

which were imposed in October,

Wednesday. Mr. Jaroslavsky was tacitly recognizing that the end of most con-trols will undoubtedly worsen Argentina's severe inflation problem.
The March inflation rate has been estimated at around 15 percent, compared with 10.4 percent in February and 175 percent for all of

Economists said price controls would be lifted on about 75 percent of goods at the retail level and about 66 percent at the producers' level. Some items, notably certain beef cuts, chicken, milk, bread and cooking oil, will continue to be "ad-ministered," with the government setting price maximums at both the producer and retail levels.

The government made known in December that it intended to lift price controls early this year, with the hope that free bargaining between unions and employers would accomplish what controls could

Economic aides to President Raúl Alfonsin also made known that they have run out of options payments.

Most Price Controls for stabilizing the economy. The aides have been devoting most of their efforts recently to the search for new loans and credits abroad to

meet an estimated shortfall of \$2 billion to cover interest on the foreign deht. Despite the wage-price freezes, imposed three times in the past three and a half years, prices have continued to rise and labor strikes

continued to fise and labor strikes are frequent. Government-run schools did not open when the oew academic year began in mid-March because of a teachers' strike. The railroads were on strike for two days this week, the postal system is on an extended strike, and the General Federation of Labor is threatening a one-day general

strike next week.

Controls were first imposed by the government of President Raul Alfonsin in June 1985 when a new currency, the austral, was introduced to replace the peso, which had fallen to an exchange rate of 785 to the U.S. dollar because of inflation. At first, the controls were largely respected, and inflatioo dropped to a monthly level of 2 percent to 4 percent, a virtual standstill by Argentine standards.

But by mid-1986, the rate began to accelerate. After that, govern-ment inspectors virtually gave up trying to control prices, employers commonly gave off-the-hook raises, and the powerful labor movement, affiliated with the op-position Peronist party, countnually forced wage concessions from the

At the same time, the govern-ment itself contributed to inflation with increases in the prices of public services, many of them demanded by the International Monetary Fund in exchange for the dollars desperately needed to meet interest

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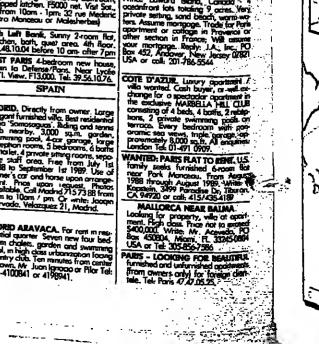
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TRAVELER'S **CHOICE**

International Herald Tribune

Trekking Dangers in Thailand

Some loreign visitors have complained to the Thai authorities of being abandoned and endangered in rough and bandit-infested terrain by trekking tour operators who self more tours out of Chiang Mai, in the north of the country, than they can manage. Trekkers are now advised to check the credentials of emides with a new associavised to check the credentials of guides with a new associa-tion, the Jungle Tour Club of Northern Thailand, Laem Thong House, 150 Charoen Prates Road, Chiang Mai.

Dublin Honors Dracula's Creator

The bloodthirsty Count Dracula dominates a permanent exhibition at Trinity College, Dublin, bonoring his creator, Bram Stoker, whose novel launched an international horror industry and spawned dozens of plays, films and books. Most of the memorabilia were donated by 70-year-old Leslie Shepard, an academic researcher into the world of the occult. "I felt he is an Irishman oot honworld of the occurt. I tell he is an Irishman oot honored in his own country," Shepard told Reuters, Centerpiece of the exhibition is a first edition of the 19th-century masterpiece of Gothic horror that Stoker loosely medeled on Vlad the Impaler, a bloodthirsty 15th-century tyrant who lived in what is now Romania. The exhibition traces Stoker's life with photos, letters, books and blood-curdling posters. He was born to Dublin on Nov. 8, 1847, studied existence at Trinity College, became a right. 1847, studied science at Trinity College, became a civil servant at Dublin Castle and then worked as a newspaper drama critic. He married Florence Balcombe, a friend of Oscar Wilde, and moved to England, where he became manager to the actor Sir Henry Irving. The exhibition includes the first paperback edition from 1901 of "Drame". cula," as well as a first edition copy of the Gaelic version, produced in 1931. "The original manuscript has been put up for sale by a Californian book dealer for one and a half million dollars," Shepard said.

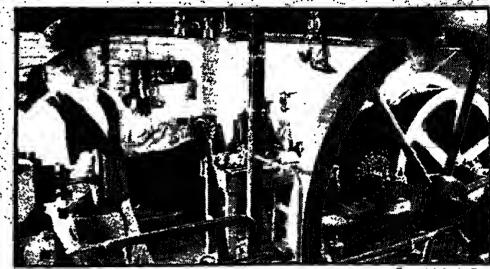
Business Travel in Asia

Mipling wasn't alone in his belief that East and West would never meet, but now he and his allies are our mebered by those who believe E. and W. would have gotten along splendidly if they'd only been properly introduced. Among those believers are the new Old Asia hands, a convivial crowd of businessmen and journalists who know the joys of the region's great cities because they live in them and speak the languages. The brightest of these introduce you to the capitals they know so well in "Asia: Guide to Business Travel," written and edited by Robert K. McCabe, published in London by A.& C. Black and in the United States by Passport Books. Cost: \$16 by mail order to the International Herald Tribune, or at bookshops in Asia; Europe and the United States.

Château de Vincennes Restoration

The Château de Vincennes, the rundown medieval The Château de Vincennes, the rundown medieval fortress and royal palace on the eastern edge of Paris where Louis XIV spent his honeymoon, is to undergo a major facelift. Pormer Culture Minister Jean-Philippe Lecat, head of the renovation committee, has proposed a five-year, 170-million-frame (\$30 million) restoration plan to both restore and turn the pictures que chateau-fortress into a multi-purpose cultural installation to accommodate 400,000 visitors yearly. The castle currently receives about 30,000 visitors ach vear. Completed in 1370 by King about 30,000 visitors each year. Completed in 1370 by King Charles V, Vincennes was conceived as the cornerstone of a vast royal city over which he planned to have full control. Couuries later, Louis XIV preferred the comfort of Footainebleau and, later, the opulence of Versailles. Napoleon converted Vincennes into a formidable military arsenal, with an impenetrable prison in the central keep. German soldiers occupied it during World War II, shooting 26 Resistance fighters there in the 30 minutes preceding their departure on Aug. 24, 1944, after the liber-





Left, a pottery kiln at Coalport; top, a cottage scene at Blists Hill Open Air Museum,

ties were left intact if buried, be-

cause no one ever bothered to tear

Industrial Archaeology in Britain

by Steve Lohr

T every turn, Britain pays homage to its rich past. No shortage of castles, cathedrals, stately homes or museums here. And the spoils of Britain's flights of imperial adven-ture are handsomely housed. Yet despite this reverence for the past, there are few major landmarks to note that the country launched the Industrial Revolution, which along with parliamentary democracy is often deemed Britain's most distinctive contribution to world his-

tory.
The comparative neglect of Britain's industrial beritage is, perhaps, not surprising given the nation's traditional antipathy to commerce. For most of the past 200 years, industrialists were regarded by aristocrats, landed gentry and intelloctuals as philistine profit seek-

ers. So the typical British rendering of industrialization was very much of the "dark satanic mills" school. Yet among today's preservation-ists, Britain's reign of commercial supremacy in the 18th and 19th centuries is being viewed in a more favorable bight; this revisionism has been underlined by the recent emergence of industrial archaeology" as a legitimate field of academic study. In Britain, it seems, anything that is old enough be-comes worthy.

The leading example of the in-creasing interest in Britain's indus-trial beritage is the Ironbridge Gorge Museum, in Shropshire, 150 miles (240 kilometers) northwest of London. The "museum" is, in fact, a complex that covers six square miles (15.5 square kilometers) along the River Severn. Its offerings include an iron museum, a

torian town and the 18th-century iron bridge that gives the gorge its name. With its cast arches and radial spans, the distinctive 1781 bridge - the world's first made of iroo is recognized as one of the visual emblems of the Industrial Revolution. But the more significant achievement came in 1709 when the Quaker industrialist Abraham Darby first used the more efficient coke instead of charcoal to smelt iron, opening the way for a vast

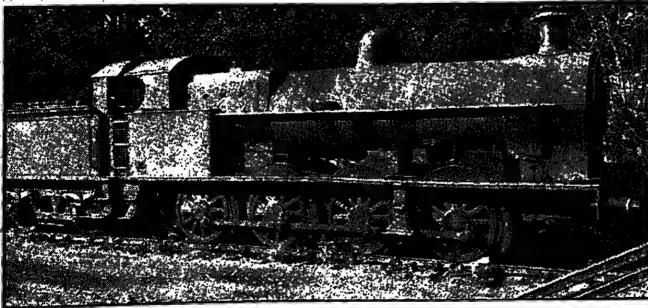
increase in iron production. It was Darby's breakthrough that cleared the way for large-scale blast fur-oaces, iron wheels and iron railroad ties, cast-iron plates for warships and so on. The effects of Darby's innovation rippled through indus-try after industry, changing the ndations of economic life, just as the microchip has in this century. Iroobridge Gorge was the Silicoo Valley of the 18th century. The regioo's reign of commercial

success lasted roughly 150 years. The local iron trade failed to keep pace with innovations elsewhere and, by the end of the 19th century. the furnaces were cold, the mines had closed and the workers were gone. It became a ghost town. Its swift decline made this an ideal site for the preservation and study of Britain's industrial past; the furnaces, warehouses and other facili-

them down. A trust was established two decades ago, and shortly afterward began the slow but steady reconstruction, still under way, of the industrial center hard by the

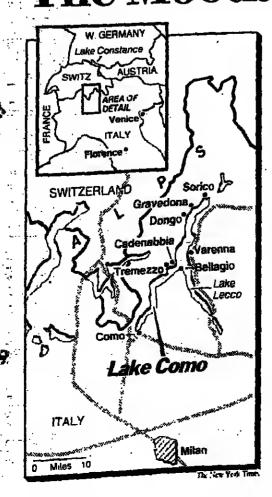
HE work of reconstruction and assembliog industrial artifacts from around the country has been accomplished

Continued on page 9



A locomotive in the Blists Hill museum

The Moods of Lake Como



by Alison Lurie

BELLAGIO, Italy — Lake Como, where f spent some weeks last spring finishing a novel, is temperamental. In 10 minutes it can change from the rippling ransparency of ginger ale to a simmer-ing olive-green witch's broth beneath which you can almost glimpse the beav-ing and churning of the aquatic monsters some locals claim to have sighted oo dark, misty mornings. This long, narrow, beautiful shimmer

of water is the stem and western branch of an inverted Y that lies at the base of the Italian Alps (the eastern and shorter branch is Lake Lecco), less than an hour by train corth of Milan. It is one of the deepest lakes in Europe and, at about 1,350 feet (400 meters), could easily drown a 100-story skyscraper.

On clear days, the lake was ringed with mountains, and to the oorth rose the rocky, snow-flecked Alps, impossibly high and so sharply painted in white and burnt umber against the sky that I felt f could touch them if I reached out my hand. But sometimes, even as f watched, the air would begin to blur and thicken. Soon, though the sun still shone, an invisible blue haze would erase the mountains as if the artist, dissatisfied, had rubbed out this day's work. I found Lake Como entrancing in all

its moods. It has operatic scenery, an-

cient churches with strange, half-comic and half-devout frescoes and sculptures, classical villas, lush gardens, luxurious hotels, delightful pensions and delicious north Italian food. It also has a proud, generous people who have not forgotten the war in which many of them or members of their families fought as partisans or hid escaped Allied soldiers in remote farms and mountain caves. While I was in Bellagio, there was a lively all-day reunion and parade of the local chapter of the famous Alpine Brigade, with two brass bands that became increasingly enthusiastic, and loud, as time went oo.

OU can circumnavigate the shore of Lake Como by car, driv-ing from one town to the next; but the roads are narrow and tortuous, and in midsummer you may be backed up for miles in a procession of stubborn trucks

and honking Fiats.

It is far easier and pleasanter to explore the area by boat. Ferry and hydrofoil service connect the principal lakeside towns, and all-day trips leave from the Piazza Cavour in the city of Como, at the south end of the lake. I found the hydrofoil - a spouting white walrus to be fast, but not very scenic (its seats are in its bowels next to small, watersplashed windows). The steam ferry took longer, but the views from its deck were spectacular. Also, it ran more often, so

Continued on page 9

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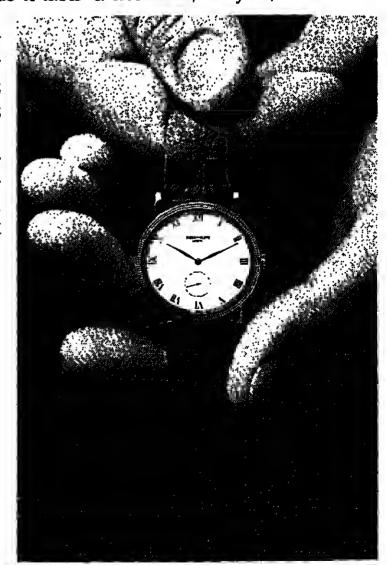
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THE FREQUENT TRAVELER

The Great War on Tobacco: **Airline Smokers Are Losing**

by Roger Collis

OR those who smoke and fly, 1988 is likely to be the year of truth as gov-ernments and airlines bring in more restrictions, or in some cases bans, typically on

flights of up to two hours.

What's happening is a seachange in the way airlines (and governments) view smoking, because of protests from a growing majority of nonsmokers and concern about the danger to health from inhaling other people's smoke. (Thursday was designated International No-Smoking Day by the World Health Organization.) Airlines feel they will gain more passengers (or at least nnt lose any) by embracing the zeitgeist. They allocate 80-85 percent of seats to nonsmokers, against 60-70 percent

15 years ago.
"I expect a two-hour ban on smoking to come about almost everywhere within a year," says Geoffrey Lipman, executive director of the International Foundation of Airline Passengers Associations in Geneva. A survey conducted in 1987 by the group among 28,000 air passengers in more than 100 countries found that 45 percent of nonsmokers (representing 78 percent of the sample) and even 9 percent of smokers favor a ban on smoking on every flight. Ten percent of nonsmokers and 11 percent of smokers would like to see a ban on flights up to two hours. Nonsmokers outside North America want changes made, but fewer than half seek a ban. Separate cabins are favored by almost as many. American nonsmokers are more radical; more than two in three want a smoking

ban at least on shorter flights. Says David Kyd, a spokesman at IATA in Geneva, "I think smoking is on the way out for flights of less than one and a half to two hours, at least in North America and Europe where most of the agitation is occurring. Requests on airline reservation systems for nonsmoking riers, imposed bans a couple of seats increase by the day, especially years ago. SAS, after several stops from businessmen, who are the airlines' prime passenger group. And we're finding that airline unions are complaining of the negative effects of passive smoking. Nonsmoking is SAS spokesman in Stockholm. seen now by airlines as an attractive feature to offer."

tion. (California already has a smoking ban on intrastate flights). Northwest will also ban smoking on all its flights to Canada, Mexicn, Jamaica and the Cayman Islands, but not to trans-Atlantic, trans-Pacific and Hawaii services.

IR Canada designated all flights of up to two hours as nonsmoking effective last Dec. 5. This affects about 65 percent of its North American services; a further 16 percent offer at least one nonsmoking leg. This re-flects a federal regulation, which since last Dec. 9 bans smoking on flights between Canada and U.S. destinations along with certain eastbound legs of international flights such as Toronto-Montreal. Canadian Airlines International

has smokeless flights on all 66 of its 737s following a four-week trial. The Australian government banned all smoking on internal flights on Dec. 1. Turkey has re-cently brought in a similar rule; Aeroflot has forbidden smoking on flights within the Soviet Union, "for at least seven to eight years," says an airline spokeswoman in London; El Al is nonsmoking on flights of less than two hours leaving from an Israeli airport; since April 4, Singapore Airlines has had smokeless flights on four of its 14 daily services between Singapore and Kuala Lumpur.

Air UK on March 8 became the first major British airline to impose a smoking ban on all flights, extending a one-year ban on services to the Channel Islands. (Air UK flies from Stansted in London to Frankfurt, Brussels and Paris.) The decision was taken after a survey of 10,000 passengers, 77 percent of whom favor nonsmoking flights, while only 13 percent said they

were against. Linjeflyg in Sweden and Braathand starts, now bans smoking on all "We are now testing a ban on Norwegian domestic with up to five Smoking will be hanned on totally nonsmoking flights a day on sponse to our customers' and em- cigars on all routes except for ser- smoke."

ployees' requests for an improved flight environment." This is the day that U.S. law forbids smoking on all flights of up to two hours duradedicated smoker. If you take the first flight from Stockholm to Copenhagen in the morning, all nonsmoker seats go first; in the other direction, which is full of Danish businessmen, it's the smoking seats

businessmen, it's the stricking seats that go first. That's the prohlem with a tri-national airline."

OK, so you're going to ban smoking on short flights, but what about ultra-long hauls? Do you allow people to light up after two hours? One problem with a ban is allowed the transfer in the laurte. clandestine smoking in the lavatories, inconvenient and dangerous in a packed 747. "Nobody really has the answer for effective segregation," says Kyd.

One answer seems to be to have "dedicated" cabins, with separate air-conditioning systems. This is what British Airways does on the top deck of its 747s, which is a nonsmoking area. Wardair, a Canadian carrier, does the same.

Views about smoking are polarizing; smokers and nonsmokers have become more belligerent with the airlines in the middle." Kyd says. "We have had unseemly inci-dents in business and even first class. When one smoker refused to put out his cigar, he had it yanked out of his mouth and stamped on."

One reason why smokers feel besieged is because smoking is no longer the attractive social accom-plishment it was when Bogart used to light cigarettes for Bacall. In practically every developed country smokers are dwindling.

Anti-smoking groups such as ASH (Action on Smoking and Health) believe that time is on their side. Says David Simpson, the ASH director in London, "It is the way things are going, for commercial reasons alone. We expect that it's only the matter of a year or so now before flying in Britain is totally smoke-free. The ball is rolling so fast now that it just won't stop. Air UK led the way here despite a massive and very dirty campaign by the tobacco industry. Public demand is overwhelming in wanting to be protected from other people's smoke."

It's the passive smoking issue that has enabled the ann-smoking lobby to occupy the moral high ground. A recent British government report said that there may be a "10 to 30 percent increased risk" Northwest Airlines' U.S. domestic the three trunk routes. Otherwise, of getting lung cancer from "expoflights starting April 23 as a "re- from April I we banned pipes and sure to environmental tobacco

Touring Vienna in Freud's Footsteps

by Paul Hofmann

IENNA — When a Nazi commando raided a second-floor apartment in Vienna's Berggasse one spring day 50 years ago, a sign on the building reading "Prof. Dr. Freud/3-4" had already been removed and a swastika flag had

been draped over the doorway.

The gray, uninspiring middle-class neighborhood had long been home to an intellectual pioneer who has influenced 20th-century consciousness like few other thinkers. The place, with its collection of memorabilia, is the obligatory first stop in a circuit for retracing Freud's Vienna.

The founder of psychoanalysis was one of many thousands of Jewish Viennese who were harassed in the weeks and months after Hitler's triumphant entry into the Austrian capital in March 1938. Sigmund Freud had been living and practicing for nearly 47 years in the same place, and in 1924 had been proclaimed an honorary citizen of Vi-

His address, "Berggasse 19, Vi-enna IX," has for decades had a hallowed ring for Freudians all over the world

When the unbidden Nazi visitors called, Freud's wife, Martha, in her unflappable Hamburg way asked them to leave their rifles in the hall. The leader stiffly addressed the master of the house as "Herr Pro-fessor," and, with his men, proceeded to search the vast apartment. After the Nazis had gone. Martha Freud informed her husband they had seized an amount of money then worth about \$840. "Dear me," Freud remarked, "I have never taken that much for a

Even then Freud was reluctant to abandon Vienna, a city that he had for many years professed to dislike. This is my post, and I can never leave it," he told his British disciple and biographer Ernest Jones.

T took the urgings of another follower and friend, Marie Bo-George of Greece, to induce the 82year-old Freud to seek refuge first
in Paris and eventually in London.
U.S. intervention in Berlin providin several languages) on shelves
ed exit permits for Freud and his
near the entrance that will enable
them to identify the 420 items on

the Sigmund Freud Museum. The bought for the equivalent of about door to the building, unchanged in \$11. The celebrated couch on 50 years, is marked with the colors which patients used to stretch out is of the city of Vienna, red and white, missing from what was Freud's of-and with three signs. One put up by fice; it stands in the museum in the the World Federation of Mental London house where Freud died chant Jakob Freud and his wife,

Health recalls that Frend lived and worked there from 1891 to 1938. A second plaque states the same thing on behalf of the city, and adds that Viktor Adler, the founder of the Austrian Social Democratic Party, lived there between 1881 and 1889. (Freud took over the apartment that Adler, also a physician,

had vacated.)
And a blue-and-white notice by the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization proclaims in English, German, French and Russian that the place is a "cultural property" - an international landmark.

The five-story building, erected about 120 years ago in mock-Ba-roque style, continues to house pri-vate tenants and shops as it did in Freud's time. The shield indicating the bell to apartment No. 11 hap-pens to read Kafka (the name is not rare in Vienna).

Apartment No. 4 on the ground floor is occupied by the secretariat of the Vienna Sigmund Freud Society, founded in 1968. Until 1908 Freud had used its three rooms as his office, and he also held the famous Wednesday meetings with colleagues and disciples there. Later he saw his patients in his second-floor apartment; the Vienna Psy-choanalytical Association, which grew out of the Wednesday reunions, took over larger premises in a building up the street (Berggasse 7) that no longer exists.

HE Freuds - with Martha Freud's sister Minna Barnays - lived in two contiguous apartments on the mezzani which together comprise a dozen rooms. The family used the door of apartment No. 5; it now carries the sign of the Institute for Applied sychoanalysis, a counseling center. Apartment No. 6's door, opposite it on the same landing, was used by Freud's patients after 1908. It is now the entrance to the Freud Museum, which is open from 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. Monday through Friday, and from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Saturday and Sunday.

The memorahilia in the hall and naparte, the wife of Prince in the former waiting room, office them to identify the 420 items on The Freud home in Berggasse, a display in the four museum rooms. sloping street leading from the Anatomic Institute of Vienna University to the Danube Canal, is now available also in English, may be



Sept. 23, 1939, at 20 Maresfield

Gardens, Hampstead.

Anna Freud, the youngest of Freud's six children and herself an influential figure in the psychoanalytical movement, gave many other objects to the Vienna museum, including about 60 pieces from her father's large archaeological collec-tion. She died in London in 1982, at the age of 86.

A cabin trunk in the hall accompanied the Freuds when they left Vienna in 1938. Nearby is a battered travel bag with the initials S. F. Freud's walking cane, hat and sports cap are hanging on hooks.

REUD'S birth certificate can be seen in the adjoining former waiting room. The Roman Catholic pastor of Freiberg (now Pribor) in Moravia, acting in his capacity as registrar, attested

house where Freud lived from 1891 to 1938 and, right, his bust at Vienna University.



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moved to Vienna. Freud's education — he was a model student —

and academic career can be traced through photographs, school re-ports and other documents. (Early on he shortened his first name to: Sigmund.)

devoted to the development of psychoanalysis - theory, practice and international movement. Exhibit No. 152, for example, is an original copy of "Die Traumdeutung" ("The Interpretation of Dreams"); published in Vienna in 1900.

A schedule of Emperor Franz
Joseph's audiences on Oct. 13,
1902, lists Sigmand Freud. He appeared before his sovereign to express gratitude for his appointment as associate professor at Vienna University; it would take almost 18 years before the Austrian Republic conferred the title of professor on the founder of psychoanalysis.

Dedicated Freudians will want to see other places familiar to their hero. One is the Ringstrasse Almost daily for many years Freud took a constitutional there. Afterward he sometimes repaired to a coffeehouse, preferably the Cafe Landtmann, which is still in business at Dr. Karl Lueger Ring 4.

Freud of ten visited his editors at the Freuz Described

the Franz Deuticke publishing house, which still exists at the old address. Helferstorferstrasse 4. When Deuticke hrought onf Freud's seminal "Traumdeutung"; the first printing was a skimpy 600 copies; seven years would pass be all fore they were all sold.

From Deuticke'a one can return to the Schottentor, to reach the main building of Vienna University. In the university's central courtyard, under the arcades on the
right, is a black marble bust of
Freud, the copy of a work by David
Paul Kaninghamar that friends mire Paul Königsberger that friends pre-sented to Freud in 1921.

sented to Freud in 1921.

It takes a half hour on the No. 38 description of the wine-growing suburb of Grinz-121 ing and from there on the No. 38A bus to a hillside restaurant named Cobenzi to reach the place where Freud said he conceived the ideas that led to his interpretation of dreams. From the Cobenzi, one can take a minute walk along the Hum. take a minute walk along the Himman take a minute walk along the Himman meistrasses to a spot where the Belle. Yue botel once stood. Freud minute his wife spent a few weeks there in The 1895. In 1900, after "Die Transman had begreen betweeks there in The International Language had been specified as the control of the International Language had been specified as the control of the International Language had been specified as the control of the International Language had been specified as the International Language had been denting had appeared, he wrote to Wilhelm Fliess, half in jest "Do you think that at some future time there will be an inscription on that house, 'Here, on July 24, 1895, the secret of dreams was revealed for Dr. Sigmund Freud? The prosecution of the process are dim until now."

The words can prove be made as a second of the process.

The words can now be read on a commemorative stone slab at the site, put there after World War II

Paul Hofmann is author of "The" Viennese," to be published by Doub-leday & Company later this year. He wrote this for The New York Times.

imalie, and that "according to the 1-25 laws of Moses he was circumcised on the eighth day after birth." Three years later the family

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TRAVEL

Continued from page 7

museum along with the University of Birmingham set up the Institute of Industrial Archaeology, where students can study full-time for a year. Some of this intellectual scriousness is evident throughout Ironbridge Gorge Museum. It has its video shows, its souvenir shops and its working Victorian village, populated by craftsmen in period costume, but there is a low-key, noncommercial feel to the place. It is clearly a museum, not a theme park. That is its strength and, to some degree, its limitation. There was a sacher shepherding a tribe of waist-high youngsters on a field trip on the day I was there, but the exhibits are intended more for observation and understanding than for entertainment; drawings, explanatory signs and booklets are plentiful and they rarely talk down to the visitor. For understanding the Industrial Revolution — its inventions, commerce and people — the Ironbridge Gorge Museum would be hard to match.

Ironbridge is a sprawling series of sites, some of them more than a mile from each other. You can drive from one to another, but plenty of walking is required all the same. And since most visitors will probably arrive from London, nearly three hours by car or train, it makes for a full day. Accordingly. I recommend an itinerary that skips a lew sites but includes all the major attractions: the Coalbrookdale Museum of Iron and its environs, Ironbridge, the Coalport China Works Museum and the Blists Hill Open Air Museum.

The Coalbrookdale Museum of Iron is housed in an 1838 warehouse where castings were once stored before being shipped by barge down the River Severn. Today it contains some of the more flamboyant examples of the art castings as well as exhibits explaining the history of iron-making. The museum includes two vintage iron art castings. One is the "Cupid and Swan" fountain, which was part of the Coalbrookdale Company's dis-play at the Great Exhibition at London's Crystal Palace in 1851. The cupid is mounted on the swan's back, whose bill is the fountain spout. An even more striking product of high Victorian exuberance surfaced four years later, a Coalbrookdale Deerhound Hall Table made for the Paris Exhibition in 1855. The table is supported by four life-size casts of deerhounds with their heads poking above the table surface, which is painted to

PSTAIRS there is an exhibition of iron-making methods, from the castiron pots made in the early 18th century by Darby to sophisticated industrial robots made today half a world away in Nagoya, Japan. The model of a blast furnace - showing the billows run by a water wheel and the materials that had to be muscled into a fiery opening by wheelbarrow -is especially helpful for understanding what remains of the old Coalbrookdale furnace. across the square from the museum. And a section dealing with working conditions helps explain what inspired social critics ranging from Dickens to Lenin. For example, until child labor laws were passed in 1842, many boys were working in the coal and ore mines or at the blast furnaces before they were 10 years old. They labored from 6 A.M. to 6 P.M., six days a week.

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te ago, consideral.

A short walk from the iron museum is Rosehill, a Darby family residence built in the early 18th century. The Darby's were Quakers, and indeed many of Britain's early industrialists were Nonconformists, meaning they were neither Church of England nor Aman Catholic. Like many entrepreneurs past and present, they were outsiders social-, people with energy and drive and probably something to prove. The most notable thing about Rosehili is its modesty. The Darbys were ironmasters when Ironbridge was booming, but their home looks like a servant's outbuilding compared with the stately homes of the landed gentry in southeastern England. The rooms are comfortably but plainly furnished with an air of Quaker frugality.

The signature iron bridge is about a mile from the iron museum. It was built in re-sponse to the growth of industrial activity in the region. By the 1770s heavy cargoes had to be regularly ferried over the river: coal, iron, lime and so on. Abraham Darby 3d bankrolled the span, designed by the architect Thomas Farnolls Pritchard. By today's syndards the bridge is quaint and small, there it is only 100 feet across the Severn at that point. But it was state-of-the-art technology at the time. Though made of iron, the design of the bridge resembles masonry spans of that period and the five cast arches are pegged and dove-tailed together using

woodworking techniques. The Coalport China Works Museum hes just over a mile to the east and shows the local china maker's development and products in the cluster of buildings it once occupied. One of the bottle-shaped kilns houses a display of Coalport wares, tracing the evolution of taste from blue-and-white imitation Chinese porcelain of the late 18th century to ornate landscapes and wildlife scenes painted by Percy Simpson, a well-known artisan.

A short walk from the china museum, the "tar tunnel" is worth a quick visit. The 1786 tunnel, originally intended for drainage from a nearby mine, accidentally struck a spring of natural bitumen, which when boiled can be turned into pitch that is used for preserving timber and other building purposes. Quee, the bitumen flowed at the rate of 4,500 tions a week. Even today, crouching in the chilly tunnel, you can see the tar-like bitu-

men seeping from the walls. Up the road, the Blists Hill Open Air Museum is a 42-acre (17-hectare) reconstruction of a Victorian village. The main street has a string of stores and worksbops to cater to a population of 9,000 people, but is surrounded by only a few sample residences. The village is both a repository for industrial artifacts from throughout Britain and a working exhibition to show how the Indus-

trial Revolution affected people's lives. Britain declared 1986 "Industry Year," and children were brought to Ironbridge by the busload. After touring Blists Hill, most of them probably left feeling like the young man I spoke with who said it gave him a new appreciation of how lucky he was to be living in this century instead of the previous one.

At the chemist shop, for instance, we see that Victorian medical care produced such implements as the "bleeding bowl," a brass gadget with 10 razor-edged blades for geting rid of stale blood. In fact, only one British institution, the pub, seems little changed from a century ago. Alter a few brand names and the Blists Hill puh could be any one of hundreds in England today.

* 1988 The New York Times

Ironbridge Hindu Holy Center: with public funding, private donations and legions of volunteers. The academic interest has been considerable as well. In 1982 the museum along with the University of Riv.

by Claire Frankel

URI, India - There comes a time in Indian travels — after the Britishness of New Delhi, the disbelieving wonder of the Taj Mahal, the delight of peacocks and emeralds in Jaipur, the majestic rock sculpture of Auraneabad's caves, the flashiness and despair of Bombay and the frustration and decayed beauty that is Calcutta, when a gentle respite is in order. Consider Puri, one of the four holiest Hindu centers in India, situated on the Bay of Bengal and with one of the most beautiful beaches in the world.

There is no airport but the train journey has its own interest, particularly if you board at Calcutta's Howrah station. The station is a microcosm of Indian life, a frantic world of travelers - people and animals of all variety - and alfresco activities ranging from shaving to cooking. A large painted sign screams, Stop traveling without tickets!



Jagannath Temple in Puri.

Everyone is rushing somewhere but there are no posted clues giving track numbers of trains. A loudspeaker shouts in Hindi and people make a wild dash, gathering up children and blanket rolls, carrying steel trunks or baskets of cookware or both on their

It is advisable to reserve well ahead for the train's single air-conditioned sleeping ear. Everyone else sleeps seated in tiers. Reservations can also be made for two-tiered airconditioned cars or three-tiered cars without air-conditioning. The names of passengers with reservations are posted outside the car and if you are in luck someone will direct you to the track. The Puri Express, ealled the No. 7 Up (as opposed to the No. 8 Down, which goes in the opposite direction from Puri to Howrah) takes about 12 hours and leaves at 10:45 P.M. There is no food on board, so be sure to pack a picnic. The porter will ask if you want tea in the morning and if so it will be brought on board at an early train stop. Nothing beats those dawn vistas from the window as the train moves across

Puri was once the weekend resort of maharajahs and wealthy Bengalis from Calcutta. When the British came to the coast to bathe away some of the dust, they rented large beach villas; many retained them after inde-pendence in 1947, some well into the '60s. Today these properties, many now owned by not-so-wealthy Bengalis, are leased to Indian companies, which rent them to employees for vacations. About five years ago they were the only buildings facing the bay, and it was rare to have to sbare that glorious beach with anyone except fishermen and occasional shrimp peddlers.

ODAY Puri has sprouted five hotels. not luxury class but clean, perfectly adequate and quite inexpensive. They compete with the Kiplingesque South East-ern Railway Hotel, built just across the beach road in 1925. Once populated by British officials who had no weekend spot of their own, S.E., as it is known, maintains its vintage atmosphere with functionaries in turbans and cummerbunds parading on grassy lawns with flowered borders and bougainvillea. The spirit of the Raj is preserved by ceiling fans, stuffed buffalo beads and rattan chairs whose broad wooden arms hinge out and around to act as a footrest, A sign on the second-floor veranda sets the tone: "Silence Hours 2-4; 10-6."

A walk on the beach in the morning provides a view of the fishermen's catch of the day, a preview of lunch or dinner. Teams of men stand about four feet apart hauling in swirling nets, which are then thrown on the sand for sorting: sardines and crab, shrimp and the occasional large fish that swam too close to shore.

Many fishermen wear two hats. For about 75 cents to \$1.50 a day they will provide a visitor with a beach chair and a large umbrella (embroidered just up the road in Pipili) or erect a four-poster bamboo canopy at the water's edge. They also will go into the water with you, insuring your safety against a sometimes treacherous undertow.

A young entrepreneur may stroll over with his three-drawered wooden box, prepared to give an instant shave or mustard-seed oil massage. Vendors drift by in their royal blue fungis, the long wrap skirts worn by men, selling coral necklaces, slices of coconut, lizard wallets or cooked sweets from tin



للامل الاصل

The empty beach at Puri.

buckets halanced on either end of a shoulder-pole.

The most popular mode of transportation is the bicycle rickshaw. A trip into the bazzar by rickshaw at about 5 P.M. is fun. The traffic (of rickshaws) can be as tight as rusb hour anywhere, but with the tinkle of bicyele beils rather than nonstop automobile horns. The rickshaw pace is leisurely enough to allow a glimpse into the bewildering variety of activities along the route.

The wide street is chockablock with stalls selling mother-of-pearl bracelets, copper pans with hand-beaten designs, saris with Orissan patterns, temple offerings, cooked and raw food, primitive papier-mache masks, plastic baskets, drug items - everything.

Wandering through the throng of people, cows, dogs and an occasional goat, there is never any feeling of big city anxiety. Crowds, yes, and excitement. But no fear of pick-pockets or violence. This is a cast of thousands, a thriving, throbbing, shopping, eating, praying, talking, cajoling, staring, boping multitude. After a day at the beach, where the most exhausting activity might be deciding whether to have tandoori chicken or fish tikka for dinner, or weighing the advantages of a fresh lime soda over a chora peg, a small alcoholie drink, the bazaar pro-vides a fascinating contrast,

UNE and July is the most crowded period in Puri. Thousands of devotees and onlookers converge to celebrate the Festival of Chariots (this year July 15-17), which begins on Snan Purnima, the day the three wooden figures of the deities Lord Jagannath, his brother. Balabhadra and his sister Subhadra, are taken from their 12thcentury temple (no non-Hindus allowed inside) and are given a prolonged bath on an open platform. Retiring to sleep for 15 days. they remain in isolation, during which time no public worship is performed After these cleansing days, the gods are

brought out of the temple in a colorful procession to board decorated chariots and begin the journey known as Ratha Yatra. The trip, about three miles to another temple, where they reside with their entourage for seven days, commemorates the one taken by Lord Krishna and symbolizes his wish to come out of the temple for a brief period to receive the lowest of the low and redeem

The three chariots (each one has 12 wheels more than 15 feet high that support a large platform covered with huge flower-umbrel-las) are dismanited after the festival, stored and reassembled a month before being used again. Long ropes are attached to the chari-ots and thousands of people grab them, inching them to the distant temple. The atmosphere is charged with a noisy sanctity - drums bearing, cymhals clashing, costurned hands playing and saffron-robed

dancers undulating.

Many tourists come 10 Puri in order 10. spend a few bours at the Sun Temple at Konarak, a 21-mile (70-kilometer) drive northeast of Puri. Legend says a journey to this sacred place removes all sorts of sins and those who opt to remain have there desires fulfilled by the sun god.

HE temple, which is reputed to have taken 1,200 artisans 16 years to com-plete, is a massive stone piece of 13thcentury architectural grandeur built in the form of a huge chariot. It is fitted with 12 pairs of richly decorated wheels and seven, horses ready to canter off. Abandoned in the 17th century, it fell into ruin, Repair and renovation work was begun by the British in 1901 and was taken over by the government of India and the state of Orissa.

The 12 pairs of wheels represent the months of the year and the seven horses the days of the week. Each wheel has eight spokes and all the wheels are decorated with scrollwork, floral motifs and figures of amorous gods and goddesses. Above the wheels,

16 feet up, a platform supports the temple chambers, 30 feet high with 20 foot-thick

Leaving Konarak, take the state highway through the village of Pipili, the cottage industry center for the enormous colorfully embroidered umbrellas and hangings seen

Temples slide into view, some with groups of straw-roofed houses elustered around them. Rice paddies in various stages of cultivation are leisurely worked and massive twisted banyan trees, trunks painted with red and white bands for night drivers, line the road.

Bhubaneswar, while free of the usual Indian city huhbub, is a place on the upswing. Spacious streets are lined with leafy trees, cycle rickshaws ferry uniformed schoolchildren about and the ubiquitous cows are part of the scene.

Three monuments dominate the skyline: the towering spire of the Lingaraj Temple, the pale dome of the peace pagoda of the Dhauli Hill and the pink temple of Mahavir Jina. Together they illustrate the ascendancy of Hinduism, Buddhism and Jainism in Orissa's history. In the golden period of Orissan art and architecture, in the 10th and 11th centuries, Bhubaneswar had a thousand temples, many of which are still intact. Rajarani, dating from the 11th century, has a sculptured facade, depicting slender-waisted and bejeweled life-size female figures.

The Lingaraj temple, a soaring sculptural masterpiece, is well preserved, as is Muktes-war, a gem of Orissan architecture. Countless figures of elephants, dancers and serpents remain intact, a minor miracle considering the centuries of heat and monsoon. But miracles are a part of India's fascination, as likely to be found in today's artifacts as in an ancient sculpture.

Claire Frankel, a writer living in London, wrote this for The New York Times.

Lake Como

Continued from page 7

that one could get off for an hour or two to explore a garden or a villa or a town square that seemed intriguing and then catch another boat back to one's base.

From the center of the lake, the villages look much alike, with their ranks of redroofed stucco houses in subtle shades of ocher, rust, pink, buff and umber clustering on the shore and ascending toward the mountain peaks. But some occupy the gentle, sloping banks of tributary streams; othcts climh streets so steep they soon become shadowy staircases. Some are lively, with crowded cafes and markets, others are sleepy and silent. There are primitive fishing villages where nets are spread to dry on the beach, and there are modern towns where you can buy Milan fashions or hand-carved and painted antiques.

My own exploration of Lake Como began with a trip to the ancient city of Como. Its most famous natives were the Romans Pliny the Elder and his nephew Pliny the Younger. The younger Pliny had several villas on the lake. One, just north of Como, has a famous spurting spring, first described by its owner, that still amazes visitors.

HOUGH they were pagans, the two Plinys are commemorated by statues on either side of the main door of Santa Maria Maggiore, Como's cathedral, where they sit in niches below two ascending columns of stone saints and martyrs.

Not far from Santa Maria Maggiore is the 12th-century Church of San Fedele, less noticed by guidebooks, but remarkable for its celebration of the dark side of faith and human destiny. Just inside its door is a monument composed of what look like buman skulls and bones, and nearby there is a graphic representation of surprised and unhappy souls in Purgatory.

About halfway up the lake from Como on the west bank are two neighboring resort towns, Tremezzo and Cadenabbia. Between them is the Villa Carlotta, an immense 18thcentury palazzo with an art gallery and a garden remarkable for its collection of lollipop-hued flowers — camellias, azaleas, rho-dodendrons (best in May) — and its arbors of exotic fruit trees. Since the villa is on the western shore, it is most spectacular in the morning, before the shadow of the Monte di Tremezzo falls over the flowers.

Stendhal visited the Villa Carlotta in 1818. Twenty years later he made it the birthplace of Fabrizio del Dongo, the hero of "The Charterhouse of Parma.

Directly across from Cadenabbia, on the headland between the two branches of the lake, is Bellagio, a large and beautiful village that spills down a series of stone staircases onto a long plaza open to the water and lined with shops and cases. I stayed at the Villa Serbelloni above Bel-

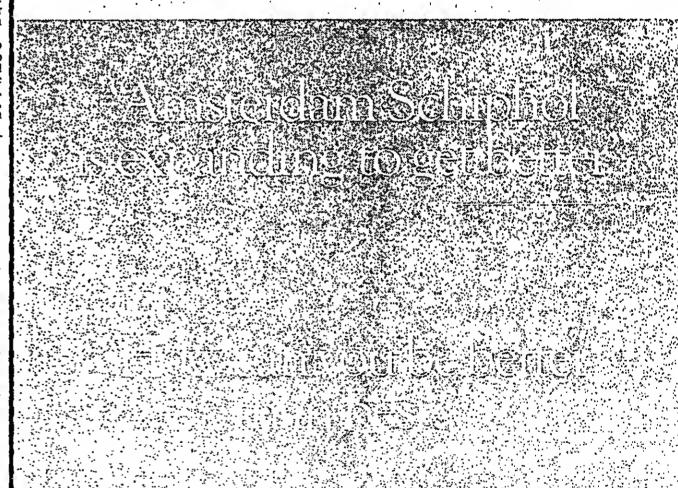
terraced formal gardens, in which not a pansy is allowed to stray out of place, and from its grounds there are magnificent views of all three of the lake's hranches.

If, like me, you prefer flowers and trees in less mannered arrangements, the gardens of the Villa Melzi are just south of Bellagio, within easy strolling distance. The wide, rolling lawns and ornamental pavilions and pools stretch along the shore in a series of almost impossibly picturesque vistas.

North of Bellagio, on the eastern shore of Lake Como, is the flourishing village of Varenna. It has a remarkable lakeside walkway, the lifelong dream and eventually the gift of one of its citizens, which runs along the cliffs directly above the water and is much used by local fishermen. Higher up, at the top of the steep stone staircases that serve as streets, are two interesting churches with ancient frescoes. Just to the south of the town, the beautiful but melancholy waterside gardens of the Villa Monastero, with drooping willows and pale lavender wisteria. and a view across to Bellagio, are a perfect background for moods of romantic longing.

A darker and more dramatic mood is evoked farther up, on the western shore of the lake, in the villages of Dongo, Grave-dona and Sorico, which were once part of the separate republic of the Three Parishes (Tre Pievi). Even now, the local population is fiercely independent, and the area was a center of partisan activity during World War II. It was in Dongo that Mussolini and his mistress. Claretta Petacci, trying to escape to Switzerland as the Americans approached Milan, were captured by the partisans. One way to get a sense of the dramatic side of local life is to attend a religious service. I was bucky enough to be in Bellagio on the evening of Good Friday. San Giacomo was filled to overflowing. All the statues were draped in purple; the life-size wooden figure of Christ had been taken down from its cross, and lay on the altar as on a tomb. After the service the congregation marched in half-time down through the town to the harbor, accompanied by a band playing funeral music. Women in black chanted and wailed as if for the burial of a relative, and the figure of the dead Christ was displayed on a bier under an embroidered canopy. Behind it came altar boys dressed in white, carrying branches of laurel, and they were followed by what looked like the entire population of the town, including dogs, babies in strollers and ancient men and women in wheelchairs. For a traveler, late spring or early autumn are the ideal times to visit Lake Como. Winter can be windy and wet; and in July and August the narrow village streets are crowded with tourists.

Alison Lurie's new novel, "The Truth About Lorin Jones," will be published by Little, lagio, on the site of a bouse built by Pliny the Brown in the fall. She wrote this for The New Younger. The villa has colorful, elaborately



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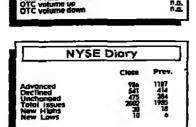
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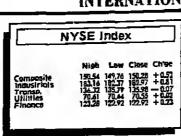
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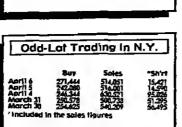
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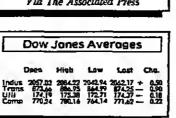


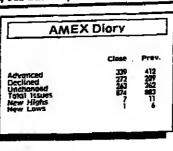
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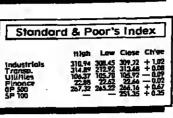


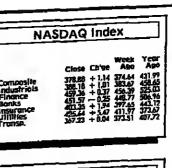


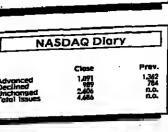






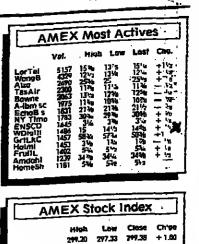






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NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed slightly higher Thursday in moderately active trading as profit-taking outweighed attempts to extend Wednesday's

to close at 2,062.17. The Dow had risen 64.16 points on Wednesday.

Advances led declines by about a 9-5 ratio.

Advances led declines by about a >-> rano.
Volume slipped to 177.84 million shares from 189.76 million shares traded Wednesday.

"Although we had a strong advance Wednesday, there waso't the kind of euphoria that existed when the market had the spirited days in 1986 and 1987," said Hugh Johnson, head of the investment policy committee at First Albany Corp. "The reason it's different, and more restrained, is that we now know the rug can be pulled out from under us very quickly."

Mr. Johnson said the short coint in the

THE PROPERTY OF THE REAL PROPERTY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP Mr. Johnson said the sharp gains in the previous session did little to remove concerns over "bothersome" short-term interest rate lev-els and the long-term confidence in the dollar's stability.

"You just don't have that kind of followthrough, you don't have that kind of follow-through, you don't have that locomotive effect," he said. "These kinds of markets doo't gain momentum, they gain skepticism. That's the difference between a bull market and a bear market psychology. Bear market people don't get caught up in mania."

Broader market indexes also edged higher. The New York Stock Exchange composite in.

The New York Stock Exchange composite in-dex rose 0.52 to close at 150.28. Standard &

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Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.67 to 266.16. The price of an average share added 11 cents.

"We were up 3 percent Wednesday" on the Dow, said David Kalman, a technical analyst with W.H. Newbold's Son & Co. in Philadelphia. "So it's not abnormal to see some pullback. We are already up a little less than 4 percent for the week. The absence of any follow-through can't be seen as a negative."

"We remain in a very difficult time," Mr. Kalman said. "The risk on the downside remains more than the risk on the upside. The averages, including the Dow, which represents only 30 stocks, are important. Bot we have to watch the broader market to get a better measure." It has covered to the sure" of the overall trend. Varity was the most active NYSE issue, up 4

AT&T followed, off 1/2 to 28.

Texaco was third, up ½ to 49½. The third-largest U.S. oil company on Thursday emerged from nearly 12 mooths in bankruptcy protec-IBM was off % to 1094. Digital Equipmen

was down 11/2 to 1041/4. was down 1½ to 104%.

General Electric was off ½ to 41½. The company reported first-quarter earnings of 80 cents a share, up from 68 cents a share a year earlier.

Among other blue chips, American Express was off ½ to 25½, Eastman Kodak was down ½ to 41%, USX was ahead ½ to 30% and Merck was up 1½ to 161½.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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WALL STREET WATCH

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1988

For Lorenzo's Continental, The Turbulence Continues

By ACIS SALPUKAS New York Times Service

T EW YORK - A year after Continental Airlines bought People Express and Frontier Airlines, it is still struggling to smooth out its operations and there have been times when it has been short of cash. Early this year. Continental had to borrow money from its parent company, Texas Air Corp., to pay its bills and to finance capital improvements, according to a recent filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission. And late last year, Continental sold and leased back 32 aircraft in another attempt to raise cash.

The filing showed that the attempts of Frank A. Lorenzo, the channan of Texas Air, to build an empire out of a group of failing carriers was taking much longer than he expected and costing huge amounts. The

management of Texas Air, the largest airline holding company in the United States, had expected to consolidate the carriers in a matter of months. Some analysts say the con-tinging problems at Continen-tal could force Mr. Lorenzo to

sell Eastern Airlines, another

subsidiary, to concentrate on

The effort to build an airline empire is taking longer and costing more than expected.

turning Continental around. Continental's operating income also show a deterioration. From \$130 million in 1986, it slipped to \$27 million in 1987. On a

profit of \$43 million in 1986, it supped to \$27 million in 1987. On a profit of \$43 million in 1986.

With its financial difficulties, the airline has had to rein in some expansion plans. It said in the filing that it had sold its delivery positions for McDonnell Douglas MD-80 aircraft and Boeing 737-300 aircraft, two smaller, more efficient planes, for

Indeed, these difficulties are reflected in the stock price of the parent company itself. The high for Texas Air during the past 12 months was \$44 a share and the low, \$8.75. It currently is trading only marginally higher, having closed Wednesday at \$12.25.

For most of the past 12 months, Continental has struggled to

weld the different entities it had acquired into one system. It had an unusually high number of canceled and delayed flights, lost baggage and other service problems that led to big jump in constomer complaints. Continental acknowledged that it was having problems in integrating and retraining the work forces of the different carriers.

AST JULY, Mr. Lorenzo took over the day-to-day opera-tions of Continental, and the airline's president, Thomas G. Plaskett, left. In January, he was named chairman and Ethief executive of Pan American World Airways.

"Continental expects that certain costs associated with the integration will continue to impact its results negatively into 1988," it said in the SEC filing.

Continental's struggle to forge a unified system did not surprise analysis who stressed that such things take a long time.

Edward J. Starkman, an airline analyst for Paine Webber Inc., said, "To get a good, consistent level of service takes a lot of

training and time." Even as service improves, he said, there will be lag in perception by the public, which is likely to remember past problems.

Selling Fastern, analysts say, might be a way both to raise cash for Continental and also pull a thorn from Mr. Lorenzo's side. Eastern, which also has financial problems, has run into legal obstacles in Mr. Lorenzo's struggle to persuade the airline's unions to make wage and benefits concessions.

Twice in recent months a federal district judge has upheld a union complaint and ordered Eastern to halt certain activities. And last week the International Association of Machinists and Acrospace Workers, Eastern's largest union, filed another suit accusing Eastern and Texas Air of engaging in a systematic

After Long Legal Fight,

Stocks Hit Record Analysts Foresee

Tokyo

A Further Rise

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches TOKYO - The sharp rise Thursday on the Tokyo Stock Exchange to a record closing high made it the only major world market to have fully recovered from October's collapse.

Brokers said that no matter what happened during Friday's session, the outlook was bright for the mar-ket for the rest of the spring, barring a plunge on Wall Street or in

The Nikkei stock index on Thursday rose 258.05 points, or 0.97 percent, to close at 26,769.22. The previous record was 26,646.43, set on Oct. 14, just days before a dropping dollar and fear of eco-nomic problems sent first the U.S. stock market and then others worldwide plunging.

The index sank to a post-collapse low of 21,036.76 on Nov. 11, but in recent weeks the market has recovered rapidly, spurred by fresh con-fidence in Japan's economy.

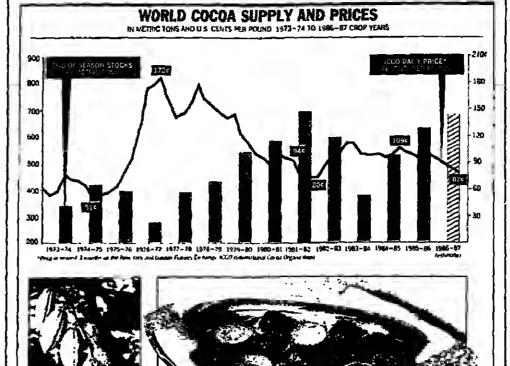
The New York Stock Exchange, by contrast, despite recent gains, remains well below its pre-collapse high of 2,722.42 on the Dow Jones industrial average, recorded on Aug. 25. The Dow closed Thursday at at 2,062.17. Other major exchanges also have not yet recouped ground lost in the October plunge.

Brokers said that the Tokyo market's comeback was based on inves-tor confidence in the Japanese economy. Recent corporate reports show earnings growth averaging around 15 percent and inflation and imemployment remaining low.

A 64-point surge on Wall Street on Wednesday was the immediate impetus for Tokyo's rise, brokers said, propelling the Nikkei past the old record within the first nine minutes of trading.

Analysts said there was ample reason to believe that prices in Tokyo would continue to rise. Interest on bonds was paid at the end of the fiscal year on March 31, which might mean more money will now go into stocks. Some flow into stocks is also expected from the habitation of the interest of the stocks. abolition of tax incentives for small savings accounts. (Reuters, WP)

The Associated Press



Cocoa's Hill of Beans Mounts Up Surplus Is Consumers' Delight, Producers' Despair

New York Times Service NEW YORK - It is a chocolate lover's dream and a cocoa-producing country's nightmare: Thousands of tons of cocoa, much more than can be consumed, are piling up in warehouses around

the world. The prospect of a fourth consecutive year of surpluses has driven cocoa prices to the lowest level in almost six years. The abundant supplies and low commodity prices have caused U.S. candy makers to increase the size of their bars in the past two years. And while retail prices so far have not dropped, analysis predict that candy makers may soon take some action on that front.

The surpluses are the result of improvements in technology and nearly perfect growing weather, which has raised output, particularly in countries

new to the market. Growing conditions were not so ideal in the mid-1970s, when cocoa reached an all-time high of \$5,379 a metric ton as bad weather and unstable political conditions led to shortages. The high prices encouraged several countries, including Ma-laysia, Indonesia, Brazil and the Ivory Coast, to plant more cocoa trees, which take seven to nine years to mature. The harvest from those trees is a

major reason for the current surplus and low

The cocoa contract for May delivery rose Wednesday by \$16, to \$1,562 a metric ton, on the Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange in New York. Last season nearly 2 million tons of cocoa were produced worldwide. The International Cocoa Or-

ganization, a group of producing and consuming nations, had projected last year that the crop this season would be about 30,000 tons higher, but it is now raising its forecast.

Gill & Duffus Group PLC, a London-based commodities firm, predicts that world output this season, which ends in September, will be a record of more than 2.1 million tons, up 6 percent from

Production will exceed consumption by about 122,000 tons, according to the firm, which expects worldwide consumption to grow 3.6 percent this year. The International Cocoa Organization anticipates a surplus of 150,000 metric tons.

In the United States, people consume an average of 10 pounds (4.5 kilograms) of chocolate a year, a figure that has held steady for five years, according

See COCOA, Page 15

Growth opportunities worldwide

PRIVATE BANKING

WITH A SWISS OPTION

Barclays Plans £921 Million **Equity Issue**

By Jonathan Engel national Herald Tribune

Barclays Bank PLC said Thursday that it planned to raise £921 million (\$1.73 billion) from shareholders, the biggest such equity is-sue ever launched in Britain.

Barclays, the second-largest British bank, said the funds would help it continue its drive to become a major international financial services group.

However, it denied speculation that it would bid for Irving Bank Corp., the U.S. bank that is fighting a \$1.08 billion takeover attempt by Bank of New York Co. Irving's stock had soared as much as \$5.875 to a high of \$70 in New York on those rumors.

Barclays's chairman, John Quinton, said that most of the new capital would reinforce the bank's profitable British operations, which account for 71 percent of its assets. He said the bank was not planning a substantial acquisition.

Analysts said the £921 million infusion will also help bolster Barclays's ratio of equity to assets after the bank took an exceptional provision of £713 million last year for problem Third World loans.

Nick Collier, a banking analyst at the brokerage Hoare Govett in London, estimated that on this key measure of a bank's strength, Bar-clays's equity stood at 4.9 percent of its assets, below those at its three major British competitors.

National Westminster Bank PLC, Britain's largest, had a 5.5 percent ratio, he said, with Lloyds Bank PLC at 5.6 percent and Midland Bank PLC at 5.9 percent. After the rights issue. Barclays would top the list at 6 percent, he said, and would be better placed to challenge National Westminster by expanding its lending in the booming domestic market.

Tim Clarke, an analyst for the London brokerage Citicorp Scrim-geour Vickers, noted that Barclays and National Westminster were also eager to expand overseas.

"One thing about global banks, they need a lot of capital," he said. The rights issue, he added, "is good positioning for that."

Bardays is issuing 369.5 million

new ordinary shares, selling one for every two now owned by share-holders. The selling price is 250 pence a share, a 52 percent discount from Wednesday's closing price of 481 pence. The offer runs until May 19.

The issue is not being underwritten by an investment bank, meaning that there is no guarantee Bar-clays will raise the full amount if shareholders halk.

Barclays said it would pay a 1988 dividend to give at least a steady effective yield compared with 1987.

But its shares still tumbled, be-cause the issue will dilute the bank's earnings on each share by an estimated (2 percent. The share price initially dropped 48 pence to 433 pence on the London Stock Exchange, and closed Thursday off sharply at 429 pence.

Barclays pretax earnings fell 62 percent to £339 million last year, largely because of its Third World debt provision. But earnings from domestic banking jumped 31 per-cent to £548 million.

Analysts said that although it was unlikely the other three major British banks would follow Barclays into the market, bank shares still fell on such speculation. National Westminster's shares fell 22 pence to 533 in late trading, Lloyds Bank PLC's shares were off 16 pence at 257 pence and Midland bank PLC's shares were to 373 Bank PLC's slipped 8 pence to 372.

Standard Chartered PLC was 3 pence firmer at 456, however. Deal-ers said the Barclays issue meant that Standard Chartered would now have to wait some time before making its own expected approach to shareholders this year.

The previous record rights issue in Britain was from the employment company Blue Arrow PLC, for £837 million in August 1987.

Another London analyst, Martin Hughes of Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank, said he saw little reason for Barclays's shareholders to huy the new shares. He said returns on domestic lending were expected to decline because of increasing competition and the need to retain more capital against loan risks.

"It's not in the shareholders' interest to take up these rights if it means declining returns," he said.

See AIR, Page 13 **Currency Rates**

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Gold

two months after the start of an epic legal battle between two oil industry rivals, it took just 10 min-utes Thursday for Texaco Inc. to deliver a \$3 billion settlement into the bank account of Pennzoil Co. A half-dozen executives from

Texaco Pays Pennzoil

Texas Commerce Bank-Houston and Pennzoil huddled around a computer terminal in a bank office, waiting for the green computer screen to signal the beginning of the largest cash settlement in U.S. judicial history.

The settlement arose from Pennzoil's suit in the Texas courts over Texaco's 1984 purchase of Getty Oil Co., which Pennzoil asserted had interfered with its own merger agreement with Getty.

"I'll be glad when it's over," Dave Alderson, assistant treasurer of Pennzoil, said Thursday just before the transfer. "It'll be a relief."

Margo Somers, an operations officer at Texas Commerce Bank, repeatedly punched in the Pennzoil account number on her terminal to see whether the Texaco money electronically appeared on the bank

"This is the largest one I've ever grew. handled," she said. One

vice president, gathered the cash from 26 or 27 banks using a task HOUSTON - Four years and force of four persons.

"You want the thing to shut out

been received.

zoil account number again. Payment No. 2 arrived at 10:10

A.M. Pennzoil had another \$800 million, Mr. Alderson smiled a bit At 10:12 A.M., another \$700 million appeared in the Pennzoil account. Mr. Alderson's smile

At Mannfacturers Hanover largest single payment — \$900 million— arrived. "There it is," Mrs. end of the transaction from New Somers said. "It's all in." Mr. Al-York, James P. Witkins, a senior derson flashed a \$3 billion grin.

rate in the late 1980s, it says.

Outlook for Productivity Is Said to Improve in West

PARIS — Prospects are brightening for healthier expansion of posite is a weighted average of productivity in the industrial na inputs such as labor and capital. tions after two decades of slowing growth, according to a study pub-lished in the latest issue of the about 3 percent between the mid-1960s and early 1970s, TFP growth OECD Observer.

The study in the Observer, a percent between 1973 and 1979 and publication of the Organization for slipped even further between 1979 and 1985, the study says oppment, is based on a concept Even in those service industries Economic Cooperation and Development, is based on a concept known as total factor productivity, that should benefit the most from TFP. The authors say it is far better advances in computerization and than traditional measures.

The study was done by two the or no sign of improved TFP grander and Azel Mittelstadt.

Communications, there has been little or no sign of improved TFP growth in recent years," the study asserts. They conclude that productivity growth in the OECD area has been declining for 15 to 20 years, start-

ing even before the first oil shock of 1973 in the largest countries. The result has been not only lower growth in output but also a technologies are being developed at slower rate of increase in living a faster rate. There are also prosstandards and higher rates of inflation and unemployment," they

Total factor productivity is de- growth, the study says.

in one day," he said. "Three billion dollars works out to about a half a million dollars a day in interest. Money like that doesn't sit around At 10:03 A.M., the first payment

- \$600 million - came in to Houston. "So far, so good," someone said. Mr. Alderson smiled Bank officials notified Manufac-

turers Hanover the payment had Then they waited, eyes glued to

the computer screen. The minutes dragged. A bank spokesman explained that the next wire transfer probably was hung up in the com-puter queue behind other business. Mrs. Somers typed in the Penn-

more. He and Linda Condit, director of treasury operations for Penn

One minute later, the fourth and

Secondly, your personal Account Officer at our Zurich or Geneva offices is fully committed to handling your affairs swiftly, accurately and with utmost discretion. He coordinates American Express Bank's worldwide facilities (103 offices in 42 countries) on your behalf, supported by one of

ment to excellence.

computer networks. Our private banking clients enjoy still another exceptional advantage: access to the worldwide investment opportunities available through the

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To start with, you have your choice of a full

Swiss francs or other major currencies, investment

with American Express Bank's traditional commit-

Utmost discretion

spectrum of global banking services: accounts in

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with important additional beoefits.

Now American Express Bank (Switzerland) AG American Express family of companies - offering offers you the security convenience and conoffers you the security, convenience and con- you many additional ways to protect and increase your assets.

> Finally, we not only meet your private banking oeeds; we also provide the broad range of personal services so valuable to the international client. These include American Express Bank Gold Card® privileges and our exclusive round-the-clock Platinum Card® services, for the personal and business travel needs of certain clients.

Your personal objectives

As you see, our concept of private banking is truly exceptional in many ways. We'd be pleased to give you full details on how American Express Bank can help you reach your objectives. Contact us today. Io Zurich, Bahnhofstrasse 20, telephooe 01/219 61 11; in Geneva, 7, rue du Mont-Blanc, telephone 022/32 65 80.

American Express Bank Ltd. is a wholly-owned subsidiary of American Express Company, which has assets of more than US\$117 billion and shareholders' equity in excess of US\$5.7 billion.



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U.S. Retailers List Mixed Results

NEW YORK - An early Easter gave many of the largest U.S. general retailers strong sales in March but others had a lackluster month, leading some analysts to conclude that consum-

er spending has not yet broken out of its slump.
"They're not as good as they appear," Jeffrey
B. Edelman, a retail industry analyst with the
investment firm Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., said of the sales figures released Thursday. "If you average out the March-April period com-bined, you'll basically see sluggish numbers," he

said.

With Easter occurring in early April, consumers did their spring shopping early and are now expected to cut back on purchases. They have spent cautiously since early last year, and analysts predict shoppers will remain tightfisted for at least the first part of 1988.

The rate of spending is crucial to a retailer's bottom line, but economists watch it for signals of the economy's health. Consumer spending

of the economy's health. Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of gross national product, the total output of goods and services.

K:ren Sack, an analyst with Standard & Poor's Corp., said March, started out badly but many retailers saw sales pick up toward the end of the month.

of the month. The largest U.S. retailer, Sears, Roebuck & Co., was among the companies in a slump last month. Sears reported its sales rose 1.5 percent from March 1987 levels, while its sales for the first nine weeks of the fiscal year were up 1.9

percent

K mart Corp. said its sales rose 8.6 percent
last month, and 5.5 percent so far this year. Its
comparable store sales — those from stores
open at least a year and that provide a basis for

open at least a year and that provide a basis for comparison — were up 5.5 percent last month, and 2.6 percent for the year to date.

The rapidly expanding Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said its sales rose 36 percent in March and 34 percent so far this year. Wal-Mart's comparable store sales rose 15 percent last month and 14 percent for the first two months of fiscal 1988.

J.C. Penney Co. chalked up a 10.2 percent sales increase last month and a 5.7 percent year-to-date gain. Its comparable store sales were up 9.3 percent last month and 4.9 percent so far this year.

this year.

The results reported Thursday were for department and apparel stores and general merchandisers. They do not include sales by auto-

US. Futures Via The Associated Press

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U.K. Broker Charged In Guinness Scandal

NYSE Highs-Lows

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AMEX Highs-Lows

LONDON — A London stockbroker was arrested Thursday and became the seventh person to face criminal charges connected with the takeover by Guinness PLC of Distillers Co. in

David Mayhew of the stockbrokerage Cazenove & Co. is due to appear in a London magistrates court on Friday.

Guinness is under investigation by Britain's new Serious Fraud Office on allegations that it

undertook an unlawful operation to support share prices to strengthen its successful bid for Distillers. The £2.7 billion (\$5 billion) takeover was one of Britain's most bitterly fought corpo-

rate battles.

A 25 percent jump in Guinness's share price during the late stages of the bid drove its value above a competing offer by a supermarket chain, Argyll Group. Six other persons, including the former Guinness chairman, Ernest Saunders, face charges stemming from the affair.

BIG CROSSWORD IN THE IHT EVERY SATURDAY. THE FAMED NEW YORK TIMES SUNDAY CROSSWORD— ENOUGH TO KEEP YOU BUSY ATT WEEK

London Metals 1295.00 1294.00 1297.00 1221.00 1222.00 1223.00

S&P 100 Index Options

Calls: lotal volume 172,773: lotal open int. 314,767 Pais: lotal volume 144,234; lotal open int. 275,661 S&F 160 leden: High 251,55 Tow 242,80 close 251,60 +7.70 **DM Fatures**

Options 111 225 8.06 6.14 9.30 9.67 1.30 Dividends

US.Treasuries April 7

6.21 6.45 7.04 Prev. Yield 2.77 98-yr. band 109 31/32 101 1/32 8.78

Accor Hotels Net Rose 44% in '87 Agence France-Presse

PARIS — France's Accor group, Europe's largest hotel chain, reported Thursday a 44.1 percent rise in 1987 net profit to 334.3 million francs (\$59 million) from the previous year's 231.5 million francs.

Sales increased 13 percent last year to 14.62 billion francs from 12.9 billion, the group said. It will recommend a dividend of 8.5 francs a share, in addition to 2 text.

recommend a dividend of 8.5 francs a share, in addition to 2 tax credit of 4.5 francs a share.

Accor said it opened 99 hotels last year under its various names—
Sofitel, Novotel, Mercure, Ibis, Urbis, Hotelia and Formula One. The group owns 713 hotels in 58 countries and 2.215 restaurants and company cafeterias.

FUTURES AND OPTIONS

Spot Commodities

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Hughes Aircraft Co. To Buy Unit From BET

LONDON — BET PLC said
Thursday that it would sell a subsidiary. Rediffusion Simulation
Ltd., to Hughes Aircraft Co., part
of General Motors Corp., for £151million (\$284 million)

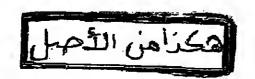
A BET spokesman said the sale,
of Rediffusion, a British maker off
civil aircraft flight simulators, was
expected to be completed by the
end of May. Rediffusion had an
estimated trading profit of about
£10 million on sales of about £140million in its 1987-88 financial
year.

Intel Corp. Earnings Tripled in First Quarter

United Press International
SANTA CLARA, California—
Intel Corp. reported Thursday that furst-quarter earnings more than tripled, to \$93.7 million, or 54 cents a share, from \$25.5 million, or 12 cents a share, a year earlier.

Revenue for the computer chip maker rose 61 percent to \$636 million for the quarter ended March 26, compared with \$395 million for the first quarter of 1987. The jump in earnings was one of the largest quarterly increases in the 20-year-old company's history, executives said.

oranie,



GE's Net Profit Rises but Sales Slip

million in the first quarter of the ing changes. percent to \$7.98 billion.

The diversified U.S.-based elec- from 68 cents. trical group said it expected dou-ble-digit improvements in earnings carned \$2.91 billion or \$3.20 per to continue throughout the year. In reporting first-quarter earn-ings. GE compared them with the ter sales had declined in absolute

FAIRFIELD. Connecticut — the period a year earlier and exter ndjustment for the sale of GE's General Electric Co. reported cluding the gain added when earn-Thursday that its operating net ings were restated at the end of Thomson SA of France and the profit had risen 16 percent to \$725 1987 to reflect income tax accounts purchase of the CGR medical

ter's increased profit. GE has diversified in recent Thomson and Générale Unit years into such fields as medical To Merge Rocket Production

Thomson-Brandt had revenue of

880 million francs (\$155 million) in

1986, while Forges de Zeebrugge has annual revenue of around 2 billion Belgian francs (\$57 million).

Forges de Zeebrugge produces

2.75-inch and 5-inch air-to-ground

and ground-to-ground rockets. Thomson-Brandt makes 68mm and

A Gechem spokesman said the

up of national markets to greater

He said Gechem hoped the next

few years would see the creation of

a European weapons industry in

place of the fragmented national

100mm rockets.

names of France's Thomson SA and company marked the first example a Belgian firm that is part-owned of a permanent cross-border link

a Belgium's huge Societé Generale de Belgium's huge Societé Generale de Belgium's Accomplomerate are merging their military rockets units.

Belgium's Gechem SA, which is Belgium's Gechem SA, which is 52 percent owned by Societé Genérale, said its subsidiary of Forges de Zeebrugge SA would merge activities in the rockets area with a Fhomson unit Thomson-Brandt had revenue of Thomson unit, Thomson-Brandt Armement.

Pretax Profit Fell at BASF

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Agence France-Presse BONN - BASF AG, one of West Germany's big three chemical groups, reported Thursday that consolidated pretax profit for 1987 slid 1.5 percent, to 2.59 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.55 billion) on flat sales of 40.24 billion DM.

BASF said its profit was cut by "exceptional factors" such as antipollution measures and a reorganization of its fertilizer and computer branches. But it added that growth was strong in the fourth quarter 1987 results would show a "sharp improvement" over

1986. BASF is the last of the three chemical groups to announce 1987 results and the only one to report a lower pretax profit. Bayer AG posted an 8 percent rise to 3.07 billion DM, and Hoechst AG a 10.6 percent increase to 3.11 billion DM.,

billion francs in 1986.

Elf, the state-owned French oil

company, had estimated that profit for 1987 would be near last year's.

The company said Thursday that the refining-distribution sector had

suffered a "sharp deterioration of

LONDON — Beazer PLC said Thursday that it was extending its \$60-a share hostile tender offer for

Koppers Co. until midnight April

15.
Two U.S. federal court judges orders

have issued restraining orders

against the \$1.7 billion takeover bid, but Beazer apparently hopes to

Beazer Extends Offer

For Koppers Shares

Elf Reports 4.7% Decline

In Net Earnings for 1987

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dispatches carnings because of a drop in refin-

equipment business from Thomyear, but that sales had dropped 4 Earnings per share rose 18 per-son. cent in the 1988 quarter to 80 cents, provement io earnings to continue throughout the year, given the cur-rent economic environment," GE

said in a statement. It added that most of its businesses had contributed to the quar-

The second secon

imaging, military electronics, acro-space and financial services. But its most receot acquisition, Roper Corp., is a maker of stoves and other appliances, a traditional GE BRUSSELS—Weapons subsid-believed the new jointly owned area of operations. GE said particularly good in-creases in first-quarter earnings

were reported by plastics, financial services and aerospace. It said the operating profit mar-

gin for the first quarter of 1988 was 10.2 percent, "the best first-quarter margin in the company's history." The company said Kidder Pea-body & Co., its brokerage unit, had

consumer electronics business to

"We expect double-digit im-

acquisition costs, made a positive contribution to earnings. GE said power systems had an operating profit this year oo somewhat lower revenue.

an excellent first quarter and, after

Broadcasting results were flat as improvements in National Broadcasting Co.'s television operations were essentially offset by results from other broadcasting units, the company said.

merger was one step in efforts that the European arms industry would have to make to reorganize and specialize in time for the opening The company said major appliance operating profit and revenue were slightly below 1987's first quarter. This, it said, was largely due to a softening in housing mar-

AIR:

arms venures in place now.

Meanwhile in London, Britain's More Turbulence Ferranti PLC electronics group said it had formed a 50-50 joint venture company with Allied-Sig-nal Aerospace, a unit of Allied-Signal Inc. of the United States, laws. (Continued from first finance page) campaign to dismantle Eastern that violated labor and securities

which will supply power-genera-tion systems to the acrospace in-Charles Bryan, the president of District 100 of the machinists' union, has made several attempts dustry.
The new company, FerrantiBendix Power Generation Ltd. to buy Eastern through an employee stock ownership plan. The machimists and the pilots' union rewill initially focus marketing efforts on the new European Fighter Aircraft and Airbus Industrie Acently held talks with several parties, including the takeover spe-cialist T. Boone Pickens, to consid-er whether to make an offer for 340 airliner programs, a statement

The problems at Continental, however, seem to involve finances rather than labor. Yet despite the problems disclosed in the SEC filing, analysts said they did not ex-pect Continental to run into liquidity problems in the near future. They noted that the heavier travel Aguitaine reported Thursday that
Revenue was 127.4 billion
iconsolidated net profit for 1987
Revenue was 127.4 billion
iranes (\$720 million), down 4.7 percent from 4.3
Tise in revenue was due to an inbillion francs in 1984

Season was near and that Texas Air
had access to vast cash resources if
needed. Texas Air reported in its
filing, made last week, that it and
its subsidiaries had cash and marhallion francs in 1984 crease in the prices of hydrocar- ketable securities worth \$785 milbous and oil products in franc lion at the end of 1987.

According to the SEC filing, Continental sold and then leased terms, as well as because of sus-Production of hydrocarbons back 32 planes to raise \$125 million reached 32.2 million tons of oil in 1987. Continental said it borrowed \$150 million from Texas Air. The consolidated net profit in-cludes reincorporation of 1.5 bil-

Selected U.S.A./O.T.C. Quotations BID ASK Alan Jones Pit Stop 114 119 Bitter Corp. 114 216 1% 2% 14% 15 Bitter Corp. Chiron . Gold Glory USA Inc. 4 11% GoodMark Food 11% MAG Holdings NAV-AIR With compliments of

Investors Guide to Profits

These are indicative market prices

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tained chemicals husiness.

lion francs in deferred taxes; an

exceptional depreciation of 1 bil-

lion francs on certain U.S. chemical assets; and a capital gain of 0.5 billion on Sanofi SA's sale of its

holding in Laboratories Wyeth-Byla. Sanofi, a pharmaceutical

company, is 60 percent controlled

Parent company net profit was

2.47 billion francs, against 3.04 bil-

comvalent

by Elf Aquitaine.

lion in 1986.

bid, but Beazer apparently hopes to The board will propose payment have those actions overturned on of a dividend of 22.50.

Société d'investissement à capital variable

R.C. Luxembourg B 24772

Avis aux Actionnaires

Convocation Nous vous prions de bien vouloir assister à l'Assemblée Générale Ordinaire de OBLI-FRANC. Société d'Investissement à Capital Variable, qui sera tenue au siège social, tOA, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg,

le Mercredi 20 avril 1988 à 11 heures

et qui aura l'ordre du jour suivant:

1. Recevoir et adopter le rapport de gestion du Conseil d'Administration pour l'exercice clos au 3t décembre 1987.

2. Recevoir et adopter le rapport du Commissaire pour l'exercice clos au 31 décembre 1987.

3. Recevoir et approuver les comptes annuels arrêtés au 31 décembre 1987.

4. Arrêter la répartition bénéficiaire de la Société. 5. Donner quitus aux Administrateurs et au Commissaire pour l'accomplissement

de leur mandat jusqu'au 31 décembre 1987. 6. Renouveler le mandat des Administrateurs et du Commissaire pour un terme d'un an devant expirer à la prochaine Assemblée Générale Ordinaire.

des Actionnaires. 7. Divers.

Les actionnaires nominatifs inscrits au registre des actionnaires à la date de l'assemblée seront autorisés à voter ou à donner procuration en vue du vote. Les procurations doivent parvenir au siège social au moins 24 heures avant

la réunion. La présente convocation et une formule de procuration oot été envoyées à

tous les actionnaires inscrits au 5 avril 1988.

Des formules de procuration sont disponibles sur demande au siège social

Pour le Conseil d'Administration,

J. Pierson Directeur

By Embattled Lord Agency

By Philip H. Dougherty
New York Times Service

Lord, Geller, Federico, Einstein is getting an infusion of management

national newspaper, to report a loss in 1988. "USA Today was profitable in each month of the fourth quarter of 1987, Mr. Curley said, but "we doo't think we're chief operating officer.

Ms. Clark, 46, is a senior vice president at N.W. Ayer. going to make it for the full year in 1988. He said oews-

print costs were projected to be 18 to 20 percent higher. there were printing plant start-up costs and ad lineage reve-& Mather. nucs were growing slowly.

ed the paper would show a profit in 1988. The company as a whole said it expected to report high-

Gannett Says

Loss Expected

At USA Today

CHICAGO — John J. Cur-ley, president of Gannett Co., said Thursday that he expect-

ed USA Today, the company's

er first-quarter profits than last year's 28 cents a share. Donglas McCorkiodale,

vice chairman of Gannett, the largest U.S. newspaper chain, said the company also expected profits for the full year to grow at roughly the same rate as last year's 15.6 percent.

Mr. McCorkindale said Gannett's anticipated strong first quarter included the sale of Cowles Media Co. stock for \$128 million. He noted that the company had made several moves, such as buying back deht, to prevent the one-time \$45 million gain from the sale from throwing off the upward trend in Gannett's quarterly

2 Key Managers Appointed

NEW YORK - Depleted high and low by defections, the staff of

Oo Wednesday, the agency's 275-person work force was introduced to Agi Clark, who will be executive vice president and managing director of creative services. and Timothy C. Elliott, who will be

Mr. Elliott 40, is a senior vice president, group director, at Ogilvy

They are scheduled to join Lord, Geller on April 18.

"I really believe we can turn it York. around." Ms. Clark said. "If any-Some analysts had predict-

body can do it, we can."

Six top executives left the agency on March 18 to start Lord, Einstein, O'Neill & Parmers, following arguments over autonomy with Martin Sorrell, chairman of Britain's WPP Group, the parent com-

The six were joined by five more, including the second layer of cre-ative management, and then by about 28 others.

In response to a suit filed by WPP against the Lord, Geller exec-utlyes who left to found Lord, Einstein, a New York state Supreme Court justice on Tuesday barred employees of the new agency from recruiting their former colleagues at Lord, Geller.

The justice also prohibited Lord. Einsteio from solicitiog Lord, Geller clients - although the two sides in the dispute disagreed as to whether other members of the

agency could pursue those ac-

Both sides have said that they planned to ask for a clarification of

Ms. Clark, who was also managing director of creative services at Ayer, has been at that agency for 18 In recent years, Mr. Clark has

been closely associated with the De Beers diamond business and with American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s "reach out and touch someooe" campaign.

Mr. Elliott's first agency was Benton & Bowles in London, after which he joined Ogilvy and worked in South Africa, Canada and Los Angeles before moving to New

As chief operating officer of Lord, Geller, he will be more involved in client contact than in ad-

At Ogilvy he has been supervising American Express Co. business as well as Trans World Airlines Inc. and Owens-Corning Fiberelas Coro.

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UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

in re: CHAUMET (USA), INC., Debtor.

NOTICE OF HEARING TO APPROVE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the United States Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York has entered an order dated March 31, 1988, scheduling a hearing the "Theoring") on May 2, 1988 in Room 623 of the United States Customs House, Bawling Green, New York, New York at 10,00 in the forenoon of that day, before the Honorable Burton R. Lifland, Chief United States Bankruptcy Judge, to consider the entity of an order.

DISCLOSURE STATEMENT

(1) Finding that the information contained in the disclosure statement filed by Chaumet (USA) Inc. (the "Debtor") dated February 29, 1988 (the "Disclosure Statement") is "adequate information" as that term is defined by the United States Bankruptcy Code, 11 U.S.C § 1125(a) (1):

(Z) Approving the Debtor's Disclosure (3) Authorizing the Debtor, pursuant to 11 U.S.C. § 1125, to solicit acceptances or rejections of its Plan of Reorganization dated February 29, 1988 (the "Plan") by the transmission of a copy of the Plan and the Disclosure Statement to those entitled to vote on the Plan pursuant to the provisions of the Bankruptcy Code;

(4) Facing a date for the hearing on confirmation of the Plan; (5) Granting such other and further relief to the Debtor as a just and proper.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that a copy of the Disclosure Statement is on file with the Bankruptcy Court and may be examined by interested parties of the Bankruptcy Court during regular business hours and is ovailable upon request of

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Plan, if confirmed by the Bankruptcy Court, shall release and discharge, all claims against the debtor, including but not limited to, claims of persons who provided inventory to the Debtor prior to the filing of

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Plan and Disclosure Statement may

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that objections to the proposed Disclosure Stotement or any other relief hereinabove sought by the Debtor must be in writing and state with particularity the basis thereof and must be served upon coursel for the Debtor, Proskauer Rose Goetz & Mendelsohn, 300 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022, such that said objections are received no later than the close of business April 27, 1988.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Hearing scheduled herein to consider approval of the Disdesure Statement may be adjourned from time to time without further notice to creditors and parties in interest other than by an announcement of such adjournment on the date scheduled for the Hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE BANKRUPTCY COURT HONORABLE BURTON R. LIFLAND
Chief Judge
United States Bankruptcy Court
Southern District of New York
Bowling Green, Old Customs House
New York, New York 10004.

Prockover Rose Goetz & Mano Astomeys for the Debtor 300 Park Avenue New York, New York 10022 Attn.: Alon 2. Hyman, Esq.

Great advertising agencies are not grown overnight. Quality takes time.

TBWA's success did oot come overnight. From 1970 until today, we have been working hard for it. Eighteen long years.

Buying out agencies to try and be international can be done in months. And cobbling together mostly dred, would-be compedents outside your own country takes only weeks.

All you need are bankers and lawyers. And all you will have in a few years' ome is a hotch potch that pulls in every direction, if it pulls anywhere at all

Quality always takes time.

Again and again we are surprised by the naivery of some of our competitors who think they have built an international network when they have completed buying the obligatory 51 %. For them "international" and "global" must be merely buzz words, not beliefs.

Because the mutual respect which really holds together an agency network cannot be bought. It has to be built carefully. It needs friendship and time.

TBWA has been built.

The four founders carry different passports. Being international is in our genes. It is not an unfortunate, unavoidable afterthought.

But our initials also represent different talents that have made each partner indispensable from the outset: Management, Creation, Marketing and Media, equal and therefore in harmony.

Of course, most agencies say that being just creative or marketing orientated is not enough and try to add in time what their founding partners lacked.

TBWA does not need organ transplants with all the risks of rejection, we have multidisciplinarity in our genes.

We have built fifteen TBWA offices in nine countries.

Each of them has roots in its own country, each has its own success to rely on. But, crucially they also have an interest beyond their own boundaries.

An interest and an involvement that is encouraged because there are no headquarters to deal out business and orders to submissive "Service Stations."

Also because each office has the opportunity to be TBWA headquarters for any of its clients. And indeed today, every single TBWA office is strong enough ro be responsible for the management of at least one international account.

Stamina before size.

TBWA's strength rests on 800 highly motivated employees. Of which - for our trade - a surprisingly large number have been with us for many years.

The motivation comes from a fair share-system for the executive employees, in their national office as well as in the international TBWA. This way, we have grown from a four-mancompany to an agency network with a turnover of more than 600 million dollars. We are proud that by our own efforts we have reached 25th place among all agencies in the world; and equally proud that 97% of this has been grown organically. We neither shun growth nor idolize it. Rather we view it as a by-product of achieving our main goal: innovative, tasteful, exciting advertising that produces results.

We would rather respond to our clients than unknown shareholders.

Following our early years of laying the foundations, of new TBWA companies, our prolitability has now reached 10% PBT (profit

before taxes). Our target is 15%. We believe that agencies which publicly target 25% PBT are milking their business to the long term detriment of their staff and their clients.

Good advertising develops automatically wherever profit is not regarded as the purpose of the work, but as its result.

1987 saw us continue our record of receiving more creative awards per million of billing across more offices than any other agency in the world. While we are proud of the awards themselves. it is not just self-indulgence but an important demonstration of our broadly based creative strength. Which for us is still the best basis for

being attractive to new clients.
TBWA's power base is not limited to our "home market."There is no country that dominates the client list, the stockholding, the management or the success as represented by the awards that we receive from our peers.

To grow like this requires not only hard work, but mutual generosity and genuine interest that overcomes parochialism. TBWA works hard at being a nice place for its people and the best agency to work with for its clients.

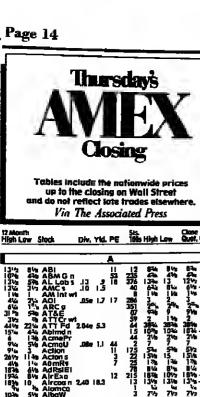
Time is on our side.

Today, we are more than ever confident that our policy of continually investing in talent across all disciplines rather than buying other agencies past performance is the best guarantee for future success. We decided not 10 push our agency forward on a short-term "take the money and run" basis.

We prefer to continue building it up carefully. For ourselves. And for clients who come to us exactly for this reason, because they want to form a long-term partnership.

PARIS, MIRAN, FRANKFURT, LONDON, MADRID, ZURICH, BRUSSELS, NEW YORK, AMSTERDAM, SI, LOUIS, ROME, DOSSÉLDORF, BARCELONA, HAMBURG, PADUA, EXCLUSIVE AFFILIATES IN COPENHAGEN, STOCKHOLM, TORYO AND VIENNA, AND ASSOCIATE AGENCIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

FOR OUR 1987 ANNUAL REPORT, PLEASE WRITE TO OR CALL ANINE-MARIE MANAMAPA AT THWA INTERNATIONAL, 3, RUE DU FBG ST-HONORÉ, 75008 PARIS, TELEPHONE, 4,742 63.04.



397 A-987 3c 4.9 48 A-94 2.65 4.9 64 A-94 5c 50 A-1 1.95 5.3 12.9 A-181 1.83 2.4 2.75 A-181 2.5 A-181 265 4.9 k 265 4.9 h sc 1.95 5.3 sc 1.95 5.3 it 1.63 2.4 hi sc wp 21 .4 20 L9 37 34 35 40 35 06 34 4 20 1.9 8 .72 7,7 |8 15 1.88#12.2 | 8 .20 3.7 B 515 483 241 33e 42 10 606 19 6 20 257 11 3 39 7 55 37 12 2 24 1.7 10 12 9 149 下である。10年1日 64 10年1日 10 | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | *** | ** 1.46 E7 I3 1.00 31 19 1.00 34 4.65e21.A .40 6.7 3 .90e 8.7 .90e 9.7 .90e 9 174 679 629 31 13 CDI s 9 CIM n 136 CMX Co 36 CMX Co 84 CSS 16 Coblesn 936 CoesNJ 316 Coolea 214 Collegy 25e 27 4 20 12 13 150 10 31 ADVERTISEMENT

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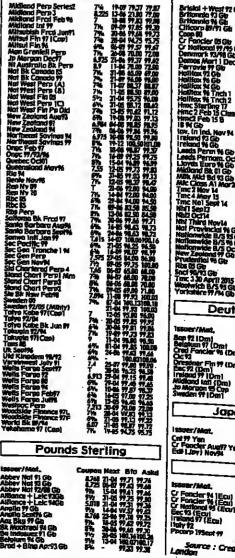
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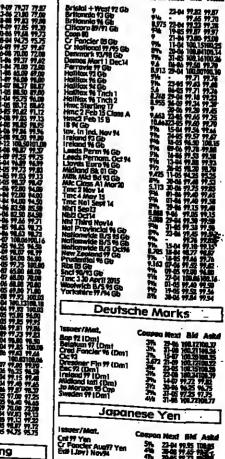
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Pound Rises Despite Intervention

CURRENCY MARKETS

NEW YORK - The British

sound extended its recent climb on

Thursday in New York trading

shrugging off simultaneous inter-

vention in Europe by the British

and West German central banks.

Desicus said large corporate or-

specied the pound's gains.

ders, particularly from Europe,

dealers said trading in the U.S. cur-

rency would remain quiet until af-

ter next week's meeting of the

Group of Seven major industrial

democracies and U.S. February

Buoyed by relatively high British

interest rates, the pound was trad-

ing around 3.1340 Deutsche marks and \$1.8655 in afternoon dealings

in Europe, when the banks sur-

and buying dollars.

prised the market by selling pounds

The British currency later traded as low as 3.1300 DM and \$1.8612

in London, but recovered to close

in London at 3.1414 DM, from

1307 on Wednesday, and at

\$1.8710, which was nonetheless

pade figures, due on April 14.

Meanwhile, the dollar eased, and

London Dollar Rates 1,8710 1,8710 125,81 1,3945 5,6935 13675 138775 Japanèse ven Swiss franc

3.1421 on Wednesday and at \$1,8755 after \$1.8720.

The dollar also finished slightly lower against other major currencies, at 1.6770 DM, from 1.6785; at 125.70 yen, after 126.05; at 1.3875 ished higher at 1.6790 DM, after Swiss francs, from 1.3895; and at 1.6675; at 125.81 yen from 124.85; 5.6863 French francs after 5.6925.

On Wednesday, the Bank of England had intervened at around 3.14 DM, and dealers said they did not expect central banks to enter the market below that level.

Dealers said it did not appear that any news or particular level for the British currency had prompted the move. Rather, they said, it appeared to be part of a central bank strategy to keep the markets guessdown from \$1.8775 the previous ing.

Some said the move may have -it continued to advance in New been intended to show dealers that York closing at 3.1452 DM from the G-7 was united in its stated

policy of exchange rate stabiliza-

One said: "It wasn't heavy intervention, but it was unexpected and gave a very visible signal that they're united in the run-up to the G-7 meeting.

But many market participants were still focusing on the high British interest rates. On its trade-weighted index against a basket of currencies, the

pound closed in London at 78.1 percent of its 1975 value, down slightly from 78.2 on Wednesday. In London, the dollar had finat 1.3945 Swiss francs after 1.3772;

and at 5.6935 French francs from 5.6555. Dealers attributed the dollar's firmness to continued short-covering after Wednesday's speculation that G-7 members would reaffirm a flonr for the dollar of 125 yen.

In earlier European trading, the dollar was fixed higher in Frank-furt at 1.6814 DM, after 1.6678 on Wednesday, and in Paris at 5.702 French francs from 5.6605.

The dollar closed higher in Zurich at 1.3885 Swiss francs after

Bundesbank Reveals Extent Of Profit Fall

FRANKFURT - West Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank, said on Thursday that its profit slumped in 1987, supporting government predictions that the federal budget deficit for 1988 would

be much higher than planned. Finance Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg had originally estimated government income from the central bank for 1988 at 6 billion Deutsche marks (\$3.6 billion).

But the drop of the dollar late last year slashed the value of the Bundesbank's foreign currency reserves. The central bank reported a 1987 profit of 338 million DM, down from 7.8 billion DM in 1986. Of the 338 million DM, the government will receive 240 million.

Mr. Stoltenberg acknowledged in January that Bonn would receive little central bank revenue for the 1988 budget. He said the delicit was likely to reach 40 hillion DM.

Engineer Is Chosen to Take Over China's Central Bank

BELITNG - A Soviet-trained engineer with no financial experience will be the new head of

China's central bank. The Ta Gung Pao newspaper in Hong Kong said Li Guixian would succeed Chen Muhua, who has headed the People's Bank of China

since March 1985. This is a very important job, especially because of the bank's role in the next stage of economic reform," a U.S. banker said. "What

Li does will affect the man in the street as well as government policy." Mr. Li, 50, Communist Party secretary of Anhui Province, studied in China and at a chemical technology institute in Moscow from 1960 to 1965. He later worked as an engineer in the northeast province of Liaoning, where he

Anhui in June 1986. A Japanese banker said he knew nothing of Mr. Li's background. "As be is not a banker, we assume he has been chosen because, like Chen, he is strong politically and can fight for the bank's interests. It is a very tough position." Mr. Li steps into the post at a time when

became party secretary in 1985. He moved to

China is changing its banking system from one of administrative control to one of indirect control through interest rates and credit and

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money supply.

The People's Bank was reconstituted as a Western-style central hank in 1984. But the

system is not functioning very well.

Money supply grew 21 percent a year from 1984 to 1987, against annual industrial growth of 13 percent, helping to push inflation to record levels. Credit is not reaching the right

customers. An Asian diplomat said Mrs. Chen, 68, was stepping down because of her age, not because

of policy.

The hank "is not independent," the diplomat said. "Money and credit supply are decided by the State Council. She leaves the banking sys-tem much stronger than she found it, with flourishing interbank markets and a fledgling

foreign exchange trading system."

The U.S. hanker said branches of the People's Bank had two bosses, the government in Beijing and local governments, which pressed the bank to provide funds for projects, some of

"Li's task is an unenvisble one," the banker said. Not only has he limited independence,

but be is working in a system of irrational prices and imperfect financial mechanisms." "In Chine there is still not a real cost to money." he said. "Raising interest rates does not dissuade firms from borrowing. Li must

oversee the transition to a better system," he The Chinese official said Mr. Li's post was regarded as particularly difficult. "The bank chief carries the can when credit and money supply go wrong but does not in fact have the

ability to control them," he said. A Western diplomat said the next two to three years would be crucial for China's re-

"It is a make or break time," he said. Beijing "has given up a great deal of its power to the localities. Can it establish an effective mechanism of economic control? This means a central bank with real teeth."

He added, "There is a broad consensus that a market system is the only way forward. I am optimistic. Chine has overcome so many obstacles in the last seven years."

COCOA: Glut Pleases Consumers, Dismays Producers

(Continued from first finance page) to the Chocolate Manufacturers

Association. Some candy makers said the cheaper cocoa had kept candy prices from going up. About 20 percent of a typical milk chocolate bar is cocoa. The other 80 percent is

largely sugar and milk.
While sugar and milk prices have been stable in recent years, such other costs as production, trans-portation and labor have been rising, said Tom Morris, executive vice president of World's Finest Chocolate, a Chicago company that makes candy bars and supplies cocoa for bakers.

Lower production costs and stiff competition have caused World's Finest to reduce its price on hulk cocoa sold to bakers by about 12 percent since July, Mr. Morris said. Retail prices for individual bars may not fall soon, but consumers

may see still bigger bars, slightly lower prices on bagged and boxed chocolates, coupon programs and other promotional efforts, accord-ing to analysts and Richard T. O'Connell, president of the Chocolate Manufacturers Association.

Meanwhile, the International Cocoa Organization has been trying, with little success, to support prices by huying beans for a buffer stock. But the absence of several leading nations in the organization,

including the United States, the largest consumer, and Malaysia, the fourth-largest producer, has

made the effort largely futile. "As it stands now, the cocoa organization is relatively powerless to boost prices," said Kim Badenhop. an analyst at Merrill Lynch Capital Markets.

The organization, which is based in London, was in a deadlock last June, when members could not agree on prices. The Ivory Coast and Ghana withheld beans to try to prop up prices. But both nations. with mounting stocks and the need for foreign exchange, have increased their sales this year. The sales helped bring about the slide in commodity prices during the last

three months, analysis said. In January, the organization reached an agreement and purchased 75,000 tons in six weeks. That hrought the stockpile to 250,000 tons, the maximum set by the group.

The group held an emergency meeting in mid-March to consider a supplemental measure for withholding up to 125,000 tons, but the talks ended in a stalemate.

Analysts said an official withbolding program would cost \$35 million to \$40 million. The organization, however, is short of funds since several countries, including Brazil and the Ivory Coast, owe

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substantial amounts for their share of the buffer stock purchases. These countries say they will pay when cocoa prices recover, but it's B Catch-22," Mr. Badenhop

said. "Prices aren't going to recover unless the supply declines, and without withholding cocoa from the market, that won't happen." Arthur Stevenson, an analyst at Prudenzial-Bache, believes that if prices do rise during the next few

months, the increase will be small. However, a trader at Gill & Duffus said that many traders believed there will be continued selling pressure in the commodities markets. which could drive prices down "There is very little incentive for producing countries to cut back

hile it is still profitable," Mr. Badenhop said. These Third World nations are in dire need of foreign exchange and they have to keep their work forces employe But such countries as the lvory

Coast and Brazil are beginning to lose money on exports. If prices fall much lower, cocoa-producing nanons might be forced to cut the price supports they pay to farmers.

There is not much hope for a large increase in consumption, Half the world's population does not eat chocolate - people in China and Southeast Asia have never developed a taste for it and many others are too poor to afford it.

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France Says It Will Respect **EC** Regulations

PARIS - France will continue to respect European Community law on takeovers. Finance Minister Edouard Balladur said Thursday.

He was replying to crincism by Lord Cockfield, the EC internal market commissioner, concerning the sell-off of state companies to the private sector. The main criticism was aimed at a French law allowing a free share distribution only to French stockholders a year after privatization.

An EC spokesman said Wednesday that the provision could discriminate against stockholders of other EC nationalities and would therefore breach EC law.

Obviously France respects and will respect the provisions of the Treaty of Rome," Mr. Balladur said, "Our entire law is interpreted in the sense of this respect.

If the European Commission is not satisfied with Mr. Balladur's response to its complaint, it can take France to the European Court of Justice.

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G-7: Finance Ministers Are Expected to Support Dollar's Level at Meeting economy without doing much to option than to continue their pre- the 1MF annual meeting last Sephelp narrow the U.S. trade deficit. sent course and pray like hell that tember. But he, with others, be-(Continued from Page 1) international currency and finan-tial markets, "so they will do exactthere would not be another stock Private analysts see recent signs of

by what is expected of them." The group will accordingly agree that current exchange rates are roughly in line with economic fundamentals and note that the West is on the way toward correcting its ing to press West Germany to execonomic imbalances, the officials said. The ministers will emphasize that the reduction of the U.S. trade will do so. deficit is now clearly evident in

changed radically for the better United States and West Germany were sharply at odds over monetary

A "key feature," said one official, had been Washington's acceptance that a further decline in the dollar could damage the world

Thursday's

This list, controlled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms at dollar value.

It is uppried twice a year.

Via The Associated Press

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a tightening in U.S. credit policy as an implicit confirmation of this.

The U.S. and other countries have also increasingly come to realize that there is no point in continupand its economy further when policy statement, they will simply there is little or no chance that it

The United States is hoping that the dollar has now come down Monetary analysts and officials enough to correct the trade defipointed out that the climate had cit", said Patrick Foley, deputy chief economist at London's since the last G-7 meeting in Wash-ington in September, when the have stopped telling other countries, meaning Germany, to do

more." There are now no tensions likely

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market crash." The seven countries are thus un-

likely to make major concrete decisions or launch new initiatives at next year, the Washington meeting, European reaffirm their commitment to stahle exchange rates and the close coordination of economic policies, along the same lines as a joint communique they issued Dec. 23.

Longer-term questions of international monetary reform will also he on the table, the officials said, with Finance Minister Edouard Balladur of France expected to renew his call for a system of more firmly fixed exchange rates.

Nigel Lawson, Britain's chancellor of the Exchequer, still favors a to the New York congressman's plan for "managed exchange rates," which he first presented to

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lieves that there is not much prospect for international monetary reform before a new U.S. administration is installed in Washington

Monetary officials said there might also be some discussion of including a hasket of commodity prices among the indices used by the group to monitor developments in the world economy. But they did not expect such an idea to be adopted next week.

Nor did they expect James A.
Baker 3d, the U.S. Treasury secre-

tary, to pursue his proposal to include gold in such a commodity basket "That was mainly Jack Kemp's idea and he's out of the race now, one analyst told Reuters, referring

unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential nomination, Div. Yld. 1065 High Low 4 P.M. Chige 12 Month High Low Stock

12 Month High Low Stock k 29 KeyCen 1,80b 2.5 25 5 KeyTin 14 Kimbi 8 44 2.3 39 14 Kimbi 8 48 2.3 39 14 Kinder 08 8 239 14 Kinder 582 6 Kemog 5 22 3.4 1389 51/2 Kwicke 22 3.9 | 17% 6% LA Geor | 2951 | 4464 | 17% 6% LSI L9 | 4464 | 17% 6% LSI L9 | 4464 | 17% 6% LSI L9 | 453 | 454 | 17% Lorder | 201 | 2.223 | 1.254 | 17% Lorder | 201 | 2.223 | 1.254 | 17% Lorder | 201 | 2.223 | 1.254 | 17% Lorder | 2.204 | 2.224 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254 | 1.254

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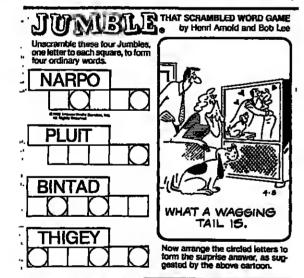
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C New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



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BOOK BRIEFS

WASHINGTON GOES TO WAR. By David Brinkley. Alfred A. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

It has become a cliché to say that deep down Washington is really a small Southern town. But David Brinkley, the television news com-mentator, reveals the truth behind the cliche at the opening of his "Washington Goes to War," a portrait of the U.S. capital during World War.

"Typical of the local residents' night life in summer was a screen porch and a bridge game. The players found that in the damp heat the cards stuck together and stuck to the table. The wire screening filled with droplets of moisture that splattered to the floor when insects attracted to the light slammed themselves against the screen, drumming and shaking the wire. And there was the iron moan of a trolley car turning a curve out on Wisconsin Avenue, the hum of the black Westinghouse fan with its brass blades rotating on the floor. Upstairs the kids played a radio tuned to WWDC, and heard the companying for the New York Land heard the commercial for the New York Jewel-ry Company on Seventh Street, a seedy shopping area, a commercial Washington must have heard ten thousand times: Mr. Tash, the manager of New York Jewelry, says (pause) you don't need cash, says Mr. Tash; if you'll take a chance on romance, I'll take a chance ou

With similarly evocative details, Brinkley describes what happened to Washington as a result of the country's entry into world war. President Franklin D. Roosevelt heard about the Japanese attack oo Pearl Harbor while idling upstairs in the White House with his stamp collection and to which he responded with the unmemorable otterance, "No!"

Out of it all emerges a grand and moving drama, the story of how, despite the chaos and confusion that prevailed when Washington went to war, the Unites States somehow muddled through and won. (Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, NYT)

DANCE ON A SINKING SHIP. By Michael Kilian. St. Martin's Press Inc., 175 Fifth Ave-ane, New York, N. Y. 10010. It's October 1935, and Europe's going to bell

in a handbag. There's rioting in Paris, purging in Russia, and fascism sweeping Germany and Italy. But, for the petulant Edward, who would

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be king of England in three months, the upheaval is a trifle, a mere inconvenience. You must find us another place, someplace amus-ing." he sniffs at an aide de camp who wants

him to leave Paris. "I'll give you an hour to do that. An hour only."

This is the taking-off point for Michael Kilian's what-if? novel, "Dance on a Sinking Ship." There have been other debunkings of the Edward and Wally love story and stories of the Edward and Parish aristocracy, but none the flightiness of British aristocracy, but none

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as ribaldly funny as this satire of the ditsy lifestyles of Europe's charmed circle.
"Dance on a Sinking Ship" is deft and exhilarating throughout.
(Christopher Schemering, WP)

GEORGE BALANCHINE. Ballet Master. By Richard Buckle in collaboration with John Tenne Bandon House 201 Foot Stab Section Taras. Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

As one of the immortals of the arts, George Balanchine is a virtually inexhaustible subject for biographers and historians. Because he lived in the 20th century (1904-83), within reach of such archival technologies as film and reaches he is the first areas, characteristics. videotape, he is the first great choreographer whose works and life have been substantially documented. Balanchine bequeathed us close. to 100 retrievable creations — a vast treasury by the yardsticks of the medium.

Balanchine is also one of the few figures in the dance world whose career holds interest for readers well beyond the growing but still rela-tively limited circle of dance enthusiasts. Even people who have never been to the ballet may well be aware that there was a Balanchine, that he was a kind of titan, that he was a colorful character and a ladykiller, and that he changed the face of an art form forever and helped propel it toward an era of unprecedented pop-

Indeed, Balanchine remade his Russian dance heritage in the image of the New World, gave it a sleek, streamlined, contemporary look, established this country's premier dance academy (the School of American Ballet), founded a company (the New York City Ballet) that remains the envy of the world, trained let) that remains the envy of the world, trained and nursed to stardom generations of exceptional dancers, and created an extraordinary repertory of masterpieces, working not only in the theater but also in opera, on Broadway, in Hollywood in the other training of the start has a contract. each domain he touched. Nor does it hurt his appeal as a literary subject that he married four-of his leading ballerinas (and lived with a fifth), or that he was a wit, a skilled chef, a raconteur, and prankster, as well as a prideful patriot of

America, his adopted homeland.

This book is a major addition to existing Balanchimana. Buckle is a British scholar and early Balanchine champion who previously gave us definitive biographies of Sergei Diaghilev and Vaslav Nijinsky. Taras, a ballet master, choreographer and longtime Balanchine colleague (and now associate director of the American Ballet Theatre), conducted many of the interviews with 65 people who were primary witnesses for the book. (Alan M. Kriegsman, WP)

BRIDGE

East won with the jack and

returned his remaining trump.

siam if he had played for a different, and more promising, long shot, requiring a 4-4 spade split and some luck in the minor suits. He could im-mediately have cashed the spade acc, ruffed a spade, and

returned to the club king. A second spade ruff would have been followed by the club ace, a club ruff an the third and

final spade ruff. Then the last club would be led from dum-

South could have made his

d played for a

By Alan Truscott

T HERE were two surprises L for the six student teams that arrived in Buffalo, New York, last month for the final of the 1987-88 Collegiate Championships. For most of the players it was a first enone defender holding a triple-ton including both ace and counter with bidding boxes, and they adapted happily to the idea of replacing a verbal king. But he was doomed with the actual distribution when announcement with a special

They were less happy with le scree crossed the table diagonally and so visually separated each

Harvard, and raised this mar-gin slightly to win by 30. Harvard's North-South

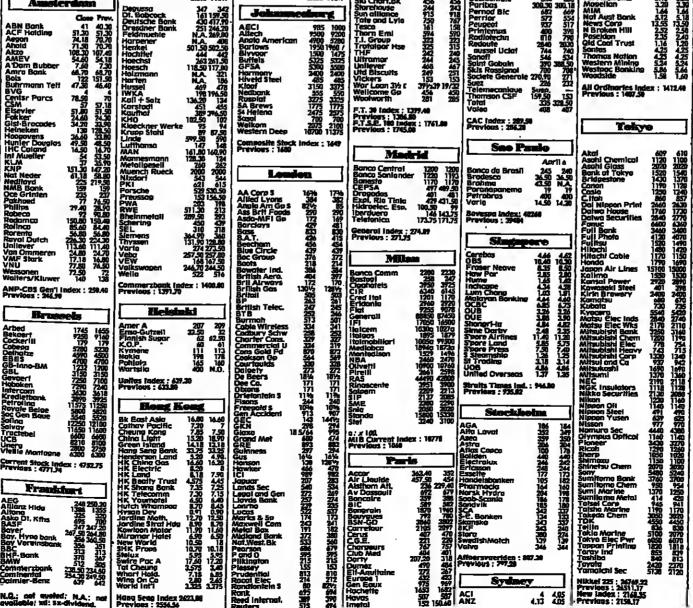
climbed as shown to six dia-monds, in which there was only one loser but a slight

my, and the singleton heart would be discarded to make Brian Blackmore of Illinois made the good opening lead of the trump jack, correctly forethe slam. seeing that South would need ruffs. South won with the ace If Harvard's South had done and tried for a long shot by

all this, his team would have gained 11 imps instead of losleading a beart. He was hoping for a lucky heart position, with ing 10, and would have lost the match by just 9.

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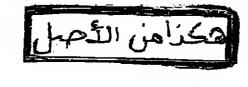
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SPORTS

By Paul L. Montgomery

New York Times Service

GHENT, Belgium — The National

Basketball Association has taken a major

step in Commissioner David J. Stem's

fureign policy with the aumouncement

that the Boston Celtics will play in an

open fournament in Madrid in October.

This wonderful opportunity present-ed itself and we were glad to take it," said Stern, who was in Ghent attending the

final of the European club champion-

The four-team Madrid tournament

International Basketball Federation, along with Real Madrid, the host team.

In addition to Real Madrid and the

Celtics, the other teams will be the winner

of the Italian league championship, still

underway, and a European winner from

has played in a sanctioned tournament

There will be two doubleheaders at

outside the United States.

chance to compete when the San

Diero Yacht Club defends the

Because the 1887 Deed of Gift.

which established the competition's

rules, does not mention an elimina-

tion series, New York State Su-preme Court Justice Carmen B. Ci-

parick dismissed the suit because

San Diego and Mercury Bay cannot agree on terms that would allow the

British to compete. The multina-

tional regatta format was intro-

vents an agreement on terms that

permit a multinational regatta, and

encouraged doing so "in the inter-

ests of sportsmanship and for the

good of the America's Cup."
Meanwhile, she said, "The liti-

gants are encouraged to compete for the cup on the water rather than

For the Record

Tom Penders, who coached

Rhode Island to the round of 16 in

the NCAA basketball tournament, was bired as coach at Texas: (UPI)

Lefty Driesell; who resigned as Maryland's basketball coach in the

aftermath of the cocaine induced

death of Len Bias, was bired as coach at James Madison in Harri-

College baskethall players in-

volved in a third fight during games next season will be suspended with-

-out appeal for the rest of the sea-

son, the NCAA said. (AP)
Patrizio Katambay of Zaire will
defend his World Boxing Association middleweight title June 12 in
Turin Italy

Turin, Italy, against Robbie Sims of the United States. (UPI)

Anders Jarryd is out of defending champion Sweden's Davis Cup

world group quarterfinal against Czzehoslovakia, starting Friday, be-cause of a knee injury. (AFP)

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NBA's Celtics Are Bound for Europe Team to Play in Madrid Tourney

Oct. 21, and Sanday, Oct. 23. There will a open basketball, allowing professionals \$115,000 prize fund, hardly meal money to compete in the Olympics and the for the U.S. players but a substantial sum in European basketball. Stern said television in 50 countries would carry the

The tournament, called the McDonald's Open, will be sponsored by the fast-food chain. McDonald's sponsored a similar open last October in Milwaukee between the Bucks of the NBA, Tracer of Milan and the Soviet national team.

will be organized by the NBA and the "It is our effort to make basketball the most popular sport in the world," said Stern, a firm advocate of international involvement for the NBA who has worked closely with the international the Olympic qualifying tournament in the Olympic qualifying tournament in the Netherlands this summer. It will be the first time that the Celties have played overseas, and the first time an NBA team federation, known as FIBA from its French mitials. Borislav Stankovic of Yugoslavia, the FIBA secretary general, was at Wednesday's announcement.

The association governs the sport at the amateur and Olympic levels as well as on the professional level in Europe and ewhere outside the United States, A Real Madrid's home court on Friday, major issue is the proposal to introduce

to compete in the Olympics and the world championships.

FIBA has prepared a draft authorizing open participation and will vote on it next April, Stankovic said. Basketball at the Seoul Olympics will be under amateur rules but there could be professionals playing at the 1990 world tournement. als playing at the 1990 world tournament in Argentina and at the 1992 Olympics in

Stern said the NBA would cooperate in any open system, making players available for national teams. "Many players want to represent their countries before

they retire," be said.
For players, there is already a beavy interchange between the United States and Europe. Such NBA stalwarts as Kurt Rambis, Jeff Ruland and Mark lavaroni got their professional starts in Europe. Mark Akers, currently of the Celucs, played last year in Belgium.

Many former NBA starters such as Leon Douglas, Mike Bantom, Larry Wright and Kim Hughes play in the

thriving Italian league and there are hun-dreds of American players in the other European professional leagues. Tracer Milan, a finalist in Thursday's club championship, starts Bob McAdoo. Ricky Brown and Mike D'Antoni, all of whom played in the United States. Marty Blake, who scouts college players for the NBA, now makes regular trips to Europe to check for talent.

Stern's idea is to have the NBA assist in broadening basketball's base of particrpation through clinics and camps while at the same time taking advantage of commercial opportunities. Already there is a 60-game schedule of NBA games on Italian television, and 30 games each are shown in France and Spain. Sponsorship tic-ins with such companies as Spalding. Converse and McDonald's are growing.

The next step could be increased travel to Europe and elsewhere by NBA teams, much as the National Football League has started playing exhibition games in England and Japan. Stern said there were active discussions about an NBA tour of the Soviet Union this summer.

Through the day at the exposition complex on the outskirts of this medieval



NBA Commissioner David J. Stern

city where the tournament is being held, Stern received a steady stream of visitors who had proposals or deals involving the

"Now that we've gotten control of the day-to-day crises that previously bedeviled us, we're looking to our international horizons," the commissioner said. "International opportunities present the best vehicle to continue our growth. And besides, there's the excitement of meeting new people, going to new places. It's



KANSAS CITY, Missouri -George Bell has channeled his anger over a position change into a start that should frighten American

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League pitchers.

Bell went five for five at but with three runs scored and a run batted in Wednesday night to help give the Toronto Blue Jays an 11-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

On Monday, be had become the first player in major-league baseball history to hit three home runs in a season opener.

So, two games into the season, Bell is 8 for 9 with 3 homers, 2 doubles, 6 runs and 5 RBI. This after a spring during which be raged ngainst management for wanting to move him from left field to designated hitter. As the left fielder last year, he was the Ameri-can League's most valuable player. Monday be was the DH and Wednesday he played left field.

"I've never seen anyone go nine for nine, which is the only thing that would top what he's done" said Toronto's manager, Jimy Williams, who wanted Bell to move to DH to bolster the outfield defense. The Blue Jays' catcher, Pat Borders, in his debut got three hits and five RBL He hit his first pitch for a

triple that drove in two runs.
It's nice when you see a rookie come in like that," Bell said, "You just know he's going to help the ball

Red Sox 6, Tigers 5: In Boston, rookie Brady Anderson scored the winning run on a bases-loaded passed ball by Mike Heath whose throwing error bad allowed the rying run to score — during a four-run eighth against Detroit.

Mariners 6, Athletics 5: In Oakland, California, Bill Swift provided 61/3 innings of one-run relief that helped Seattle overcome a horrible start by Steve Trout. In two-thirds of an inning Trout walked five straight, committed an error and threw two run-scoring wild pitches,

Yankees 5, Twins 3: In New York, Rickey Henderson doubled in two runs to break a seventh-inning tie with Minnesota. Brewers 3, Orioles 1: In Balti-

more, Dale Sveum's second homer in two games backed Chris Bosio's five-hit pitching for Milwaukee. Bosio outdueled Mike Morgan by walking none, striking out two and getting 16 ground-ball outs, nine to second baseman Jim Gantner.



old left-hander walked one and struck out eight in his first start since last June 29, after which he went on the disabled list with a sore elbow.

Angels 4, White Sox 2: In Chica-go, pinch-hitter Bill Buckner's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning drove in two runs for California. Expos 5, Mets 1: In the National League, in Montreal, Pascaul Perez opened his season by winning his eighth straight, striking out nine

New York batters, while teammate Mitch Webster went 4 for 4 with 3 runs scored and 1 RBI. Perez, who last year won his final seven decisions using just a fastball and slider, has doubled his reper-toire by adding a sinker and changeup. He beld the Mets scoreless until with two out in the ninth, Darry

in eight at bass this year, and scored on Kevin McReynolds's double.

Astros 5, Padres I: In Houston. Glenn Davis sparked a three-run first with his second homer in as many games and Bill Doran drove in two runs with two singles against

Strawberry singled, for his sixth his

San Diego.
Cubs 3, Braves 0: In Atlanta. Greg Maddux pitched a three-hitter and Vance Law got three hits and an RBI for Chicago.

Phillies 6, Pirates 5: In Philadel-

phia, Milt Thompson singled in Juan Samuel from second base with two out in the 14th inning to beat Pittsburgh, Mike Maddux, the brother of Greg, gained the victory with three innings of three-hit relief.
The Phillies' Mike Schmidt ho-

cond baseman Jim Gantner.

Indians 5, Rangers I: In Artingand drove in three runs, tying Mickton, Texas, Joe Carter drove in two. cy Mantle for 25th place on the all-runs with a double and a sacrifice fly time RBI list with 1,509. His 532d to support Greg Swindell's seven-hitter for Cleveland. The 23-year-place Jimmie Foxx. (UPI, AP)

SIDELINES Lowly Maple Leafs Arise for Stanley Cup Opener U.K. Yacht Loses

DETROIT - The Toronto Maple Leafs, whose appearance in the sing the regular season, scored once stanley Cup playoffs has angered in seven opportunities with a mancritics of the National Hockey advantage as its playoff losing League's postseason policy, have NEW YORK (AP) — The Royal Bumham Yacht Club of Great Britain lost in court Wednesday its

America's Cup against the Mercury Bay Boating Club of Auckland, New Zealand, in September. Gary Leeman scored twice on power plays and Ed Olczyk added a goal and three assists Wednesday night as the playoffs began, giving

proved they belong there for at

NHL PLAYOFFS

the Maple Leafs a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings in the Norris Division semifinals.

The Maple Leafs, who gained n berth in the playoffs with a 5-3 victory over the division-champion Wings in their final regularseason game, finished 41 points behind Detroit in the Norris and, with 52 points, reached the playoffs with the fewest points in league history. Four of the five teams that failed to gain the playoffs had at least seven points more than Toronto while the

ple Leafs in the Norns.

But Wednesday night goalie Allan Bester, who was 2-0-2 with a game-winner off a two-on-one break with Bobby Stmth, scoring on a low, 40-foot (12-meter) slap shots Hartford.

Bester had allowed the Red Wings in 90 minutes, 42-seconds:

We had a case of the season, a fight series of the season, stopped 25 shots. Adam Oates's goal in the second period was the first Bester had allowed the Red Wings in 90 minutes, 42-seconds:

ADAMS DIVISION

Canadiens 4, Whalers 3: In Montreal, Stephane Richer got the game-winner off a two-on-one break with Bobby Stmth, scoring on a low, 40-foot (12-meter) slap shots that period.

ADAMS DIVISION

Canadiens 4, Whalers 3: In Montreal, Stephane Richer got the game-winner off a two-on-one break with Bobby Stmth, scoring on a low, 40-foot (12-meter) slap shots that period.

ADAMS DIVISION

Canadiens 4, Whalers 3: In Montreal, Stephane Richer got the game-winner off a two-on-one break with Bobby Stmth, scoring on a low, 40-foot (12-meter) slap shots after setting up another goal against Hartford.

Bruins 7, Sabres 3: In Bobby Stmth, scoring on a low, 40-foot (12-meter) slap shots after setting up another goal against Hartford.

Bruins 7, Sabres 3: In Bobby Stmth, scoring on a low, 40-foot (12-meter) slap shot after setting up another goal against Hartford.

Bruins 7, Sabres 3: In Bobby Stmth scoring on a low, 40-foot (12-meter) slap shot after setting up another goal against Hartford.

Bruins 7, Sabres 3: In Bobby Stmth scoring on a low, 40-foot (12-meter) slap shot after setting up another goal against Hartford.

lose and we have a lot to lose."

cago and St. Louis, both divisional champions, in the Stanley Cup's first round the last two years.

Atlanta

G.Moddux and J.Davis; Z.Smith, Puleo (8)
and Virgil, Simmons (9), W—G.Moddux, 1-0.
L.—Z.Smith, 0-1. HR.—Chicoso, Dunslen (2).
New York

Meshred
251 800 92x—5 12 9
Dortins, Laoch (8) and Carter; Peraz, Burke
(9) and Reed, W—Perez, 1-0. L.—Dortins, 6-1.
Phisburgh
903 808 929 908 99—5 12 1
Philodelphia 991 282 809 906 67—5 13 1
Drebek, Smiley (6), B.Jones (7), Gatt (7),
Polocius (11), Kisper (13) and Lavaliters;
K.Gross, Cafbour (8), Prohistrin (8), Texture
(9), M.Moddux (12) and Parrish, Doutton (9),
W.—M.Moddux, 1-0, L.—Kisper, 9-1, HRS—
Phisburgh, Boallio 2 (2), Philodelphia,
Schmidt (2),

Transition

TEXAS-Tracked Dave Sex, conther, to Pittsburgh for Bill Merrifield, Infletder, As-signed Merrifield to Oktohoma City, Ameri-

Mational Leasus

PITTSBURGH-Assigned Deve Sox. Cutcher, to Buffalo. American Association.

FOOTBALL

National Football Laugue

ATLANTA-Spread Aundray Bruce. line-

National Hockey League N.Y. ISLANDERS—Called up Jeff Hackett,

(St. Louis at Cincinnati, and rain)

Blues. Chicago, which had the league's third-best power play dur-

Hull is the son of Hall of Famer Bobby Hull, whose scoring gave the Blackhawks many victories PATRICK DIVISION

Islanders 4, Devils 3: In Uniondale, New York, Pat LaFontaine's second goal, off a centering pass from Derek King from the left boards 6:11 into overtime, spoiled New Jersey's first playoff appear-ance. It was LaFontaine's goal that had given the Islanders a 3-2 victory in the historic four-overtime contest

against Washington in Game 7 of the first round of the 1987 playoffs. Flyers 4, Capitals 2: In Landover, Maryland, Peter Zezel turned two rebounds into goals for Philadelphia and teammate Dave Poulin broke a third-period tie with a power-play goal. Goalie Ron Hextall, who had 35 saves against Washington,

Wings in 90 minutes, 43 seconds: a fight-filled game with Buffalo, "We had a case of the jitters," Steve Kasper and Gord Kluzak said Oates. "They have nothing to scored short-handed goals 57 seconds apart in the second period to ose and we have a lot to lose.

Still, the Maple Leafs were en belp the Bruins win their first playroute to their third straight firstround unset. They had ousted Chilost their last eight, all to Montreal.

SMYTHE DIVISION nampions, in the Stanley Cup's Flames 9, Kings 2: In Calgary, rst round the last two years.

Alberta, Joel Otto and Hakan Loob each scored his first of two

seven division semimals, with all second sorred 10 seconds apart in ond games to be played Thursday. The third period, when six goals Blaces 4, Blackhawks 1: In St. against Winnipeg tied a team post-Louis, in the other Norris Division season mark for most goals in a perisemifinal, Brett Hull scored two od. The Oilers are 15-0 against the power-play goals and teammate Jets in the playoffs; Anderson got a Greg Millen stopped 25 shots for the hat trick and two assists. (UPI, AP) season's scoring leader.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Phoenix
Golden State
LA Clippers
LA Clippers
(A-clinicaed pioved bertin)
(Y-clinicaed pioved bertin)
(Y-clinicaed givision title)
WEINESHAY'S RESULTS
7 17 21

21 3-4 27, Muschale 7-19 3 17. Receivals 21 Washington 40 Jones 8); Cleveland 52 (Nance 9), Assists: Washington 17 [J.S.Williams 5); Cleveland 22 (Harner 7). Phoenix 22 22 25 19—73 Paries 31 20 37 23—119

Hams 5); Cleveland 22 (Harver 7).
Phoenix 22 23 25 18—73
Portes: 38 28 29—179
Blockman 13-19 6-6 32. Asvirre 9-18 3-4 21;
E.Johnson 9-18 2-3 20, Gilliam 7-16 6-0 14, Rebounds: Phoenix 55 (West 101; Dallos 41 (Donoldson 91, Assists: Phoenix 20 (K.Johnson 81; Dollos 33 (Asvirre 101.
Chicate 39 25 35—119
Milwoukee 32 22 29 24—116
Jordon 12-22 13-13 37, Corzine 8-13 3-4 16;
Place 6-14 7-7 19, Manachef 9-11 3-6 12. Re-

Portland 60 (Buckworth 101; Los Aribeles 61 (Coge ML Assists; Portland 20 (Drexier 91; Los Aribeles 61 (1), Neutrick (1), Small (1), Slets on you!:

Los Aribeles 30 (Drew S).

Gelden State 27 15 34 24—102 (20 247150urne) 10-2-15—30.

Gelden State 22 27 25—114

MCKey 3-14 1-1 19, Chombers 3-19 1-2 17,

Threatt 6-131-1 17; Mullin n-11 6-24, Frank 7
12-47 18, O.Smith 7-18-4-19, Reboends: Golden 5
Siete 90 (Frank 71; Seotifie 61 (Lister 91, Assists; Golden State 25 (Frank, Gorland 61; Seotifie 31 (McMillan 11).

Melanson) 22-14-14—50.

47 25 .453 — 47 25 .644 ½; 41 30 .577 5½; 40 32 .556 7 20 45 .384 1½; 21 52 .286 26);



FIT TO BE TIED - Francisco Boyo, the goalie for Real Madrid, had a harsh word to say to Kim Kieft of visiting PSV Eindhoven as the referee rushed up to give the Dutch player a yellow card for rough play in the first leg of their Champions' Cup semifinal. The teams played to a 1-1 draw before a crowd of 90,000 Wednesday on a major evening for European soccer (see Scoreboard).

Manning Wins Wooden Award

The Associated Press day at Joe Louis Arena before being goals during a four-goal first period moved to Toronto for two weekend against Los Angeles.

Others 7, Jets 4: In Edmonton, Award as the top U.S. college baseven division semifinals, with all second division semifinals.

NCAA Wooden Award

Wooden Aware Winners
1985—Dorant Menning, Konses
1987—David Robinson, Narry
1985—Watter Berry, 31, John's
1985—Chris Mullin, \$1, John's
1984—Michael Jardan, North Carolina

Wooden Award Winners

Hockey

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

Visibination 8 7 1–2
Zesel 2 [2], Poulin [1], Croven [1]; Pivenks
[1], Hunter [1], Shers on son; Philodelphia
Ion Paeters 14-12-5–37; Washington (on

ow Jersey 9 1 2 9-3
Y. Lylanders 7 1 1 1-4
Addictio [1], Polyin [1], EnFostoine 2 [2);

Wedenin (1), Moley (1), McCLeon (1), Sheh en aod: New Jersey (on Hrudey) \$13-162-21; New York (on Burkel 11-18-7-3-33.

Monfred 9 2 2-4 Corson (1), Smith (1), Chelios (1), Richer (7); Ledouceur (1), Babych (1), Francis (1). Stats as seel; Hortford (on Roy) \$7.4-24; Shontred (on Ljut, Aradeur) \$15-11-35.

Boffeto 11. Source (1), Kosper (1), Klubok (1), McCarthy (1), Sweeney (1), Thelven (1); House (1), Turbeen 2 (2). Skots on soot: Buffeto (on Lemelin) 5-415-24; Boston (on Borrosso, Puppol 10-157-32.

Learner 2 (2), Saiming (1), Osborne (1), Okcyk (1), Infrate (1); Obtes (1), Norwood (1), Shats on goal; Toronto (on Monton) 5-5-14—24; Detroit (on Bester) 5-15-7—27.

son (1), Huddy (1); Hawerchuk (1), Rooney (1), Neuteld (1), Small (1), Shots on year: Winnipeg (on Fuhr) 4-10-12—26; Edmonton

New Jersey N.Y. Lylanders

NHL Playoff Results

Basketball

Anticipation Hits New Heights at Masters

By Thomas Boswell

Washington Past Service
AUGUSTA, Georgia — Anticipation always
swirls around the Masters like that chatterbox wind in the pines above Amen Corner. But this spring's level of suppressed excitement for the golf tournament, which began Thursday, is

downright ridiculous. Maybe it's all those refreshed memories of Larry Mize's miracle chip-in last year and Jack Nicklaus' preposterous victory the previous spring. Maybe its the perfect condition of the Augusta National course that Nicklaus calls the best he has seen in 30 Masters. Or maybe it's the nasty winds predicted for the next two days. Oh, to walk the watery back nine on a blustery

Masters day. Splish, splash, crash.
Despite all this, the real reason for the paipistages have been better set by faie. The story lines are tripping over each other.

At the top of the bill stand Seve Ballesteros of

Spain and Greg Norman of Australia, who lost in the Mize playoff last year. It was they, too, who fumbled away chances against Nicklaus in '86. Each names the other as the favorite to win. "I think" the memories "must be much more difficult for Greg Norman," said Ballesteros, "be-

cause I have won twice already and he hasn't." That does not mean be has forgotten his four-iron shot into the pond at the 15th hote in '86 or his sudden-death miss from knee-knocker range at No. 10 in '87. He also finished second by two shots to Bernhard Langer of West Germany in '85. Last week, Ballesteros took seven hours on one practice round as he played dozens of chips

and lagged putts on every green.
"I'm going to crack this egg," Norman vowed
Tuesday, preparing 10 mix a metaphor omelet.
"Once I kick this door open, I'm going to keep it open for some time."

Has Norman fully recovered from the backto-back miracle shots by Mize and Bob Tway that robbed him of two major titles? The Shark

U.S. pros and amateurs.

collectively, than do the 73

be suddenly realized be should've putted, not

chipped, from the fringe on the last hole, when he needed a par to the Nicklans.

Next in line, at least in local affections, are Nicklaus and Tom Watson, the old and recently

forlorn American warhorses who've arrived here

with surprising enthusiasm for their chances.

Many experts think the

17 foreign players here

have a better chance,

"I've been thinking about this tournament for a month," said Watson. "It's like Christmas. "I'm doing just about everything well enough to win. It's just a matter of taking it one shot at a time and staying as positive as I can the whole week. I'll be there. I don't think I've been out of the top 10 too many times here."
In fact, only once in the last 11 years.

Perhaps no great course is so kind to legends. "Local knowledge is such an edge here," said Watson. "You may bave to play a bole 100 times to get a particular shot two or three times. Then, you have to remember what you tried and if it worked."

Nicklaus, who knows more tricks here than anybody else, now calls himself a "ceremonial

doesn't look like a guy who'd take things to heart. Yet, he says, he sat bolt upright in bed weeks after the '86 Masters when, in his sleep, most famous of sluggers' courses. Said Watson of the 5-foot-4-inch (1.62-meter) Welshman: "I saw little Woosie hitting the ball over the back fence of the driving range yesterday, just bomb-ing it over, and he was 10 yards in back of me and I was hitting maybe one in 10 over it."

Any Masters devotee knows that current hot shots tend to scorch the earth here. Sandy Lyle of Scotland and Mark McCumber, the top money winners of '88, arrived fresh from victories and buoyed by the knowledge they have played Au-gusta National creditably in past seasons when their games were not nearly so formidable.

Toss in Tommy Nakajima of Japan, who won the par-3 contest Wednesday. Nick Price of South Africa, who owns the course record; British Open champ Nick Faldo and Langer and it's obvious why many experts think the 17 foreign players here have a better chance, collectively, than do the 73 U.S. pros and amateurs.

What makes this Masters so much fun is that the anticipation angles just won't stop coming. For instance, Curtis Strange, PGA Tour money champ in '85 and '87, and Tom Kite, the thirdleading cash winner in history, return to this green chapel of torments with an all-too-famil-iar problem: Neither has ever won a major championship. Both play better here than in any other major, yet both come down Magnolia Lane with a truck load of bitter memories.

Kite has been in the top six an amazing nine times in the last 12 years, and he has the No. 5 scoring average on tour this spring. Strange, of course, led the '85 Masters by four shots with nine to play, then, last year, was the second-round leader but finished 12th,

So, the wind is up, the greens are fast, the flowers have peaked on cue and, in this age of golf parity, when 18 different men have won the last 18 major titles, everybody except Gene

golfer. But, he says, a new metal driver has revived his desire to compete. Even at 48. After 86, nobody ever gets to say never again. Not here.
Ian Woosnam and towering Davis Love III, Sarazen's dog has a chance. **ESCORTS & GUIDES**

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OBSERVER

Living Dangerously

refuses to give it up, or cannot give it up. She doesn't know which. She

as I remind her when I visit. Despite her deepening isolation, she seems calmer than I remember, more inclined to be philosophical. Not so, she says. "It's just the usual effect of smoking. You've forgot-ten, but you used to be calm and philosophical, too, years ago when you smoked. Not loud and preachy like oow."

All right, all right, so I'm lond and preachy, but I'm going to live long after she's gone, I tell her, banging the table not calmly perhaps, but philosophically.
"Not if you pull another stunt like last week's," she says.

Someone has told her about my adventure: driving all the way from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, to New York City and staying within the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit.

"I did it for the thrill." I explain. Some men go off to savage little wars as mercenaries, some fight in the bullring, some drive in the Mille Miglia. I need something more hair-raising to gratify my masculine itch for challenging death. I take my car onto the highway and stay within the speed limit.

I amuse my friend with tales of 18-wheelers gnawing at the chrome on my back bumper, their drivers half mad with desire to cross New Jersey at 75 miles an hour.

She hopes I may take her along sometime when I go seeking thrills on the highway, she says. She doesn't drive herself. Never learned. Fears she might kill somebody. Not driving, and with public transportation vanishing fast, she fears a future of immobility. Even challenging the great trucks with me at 55 miles an hour offers a chance to travel if we survive.

her unless she conquers her reeking habit. My car, though two years old, still has a trace of exciting newcar smell inside. That's because I allow nobody, absolutely oobody,

Sbe complains that it becomes harder for her to get anyplace since railroad and bus services have practically ceased and airlines now refuse to carry smokers.

"Just Northwest Airlines, so

By Russell Baker far." I point out. Still, we both know that even if other airlines don't follow suit, other ways will be found to make despicable persons

it up. She doesn't know which. She hasn't many friends left, and, of course, doesn't deserve any at all, as I remind her when I will be closed to smokers," she moans. Pounding the table again, I cry out my hopes that the closings will take place soon, if only for the sake of her own health.

> "Speaking of health," she murmurs, lighting another cylinder of toxic materials, "how's yours?" She always finds it curious that I have undergone natural physical changes since defeating the habit that so long afflicted me. Though we are old and dear friends, I suspect she is pleased to think of my weight and clothing problems as nature's just retribution for letting

me break the addiction so easily. "Still 18 pounds overweight?" she asks. "It wouldn't be so obvious, you know, if you gave away your old wardrobe and bought a new one a size or two higger.

Alas, I observe, beating the dis-gusting addiction has many happy consequences, but becoming rich is not one of them. "And that recent rise in your

blood pressure? "Easily controlled with pills for a mere \$90 a month, which is only \$15 more than I used to pay for

In any case, how can she suppose that soaring blood pressure results from shaking the nicotine habit? Blood pressure is zooming all over America. It probably results from all those gigantic trucks bearing down on everybody's rear humper at 75 miles an hour.

Preparing to leave, I mention several dreadful deaths that await her unless she gives up tobacco. then feel ashamed about behaving like a typical nonsmoker, so remi-nisce a moment about better times.

She is old enough to remember the 1940s when the government Sorry, my dear: I will never take packed free smokes in food radons and let cigarette companies send them to soldiers overseas. "Even then everybody called them 'coffin oails,' " she recalls,

"but nobody seemed to mind." Of course not. In war, life is cheap, and dangerous living romantic. My friend lights up and coughs. I feel bloated in clothes too small. "Till next time," we say, the doomed and the saved.

New York Times Service

Tom Selleck's Baby Boom Days

By Stephanie Mansfield

Washington Fost Service

WASHINGTON — Funny, sexy, guileless. Tom Selleck is the Great White Hunk. A bigger, hetter Burt Reynolds. In 1980 he went, almost overnight, from the Salem hillboard man and Chaz cologne model to Thomas Magnum, a private eye with boy-scout banter, a Detroit Tigers baseball cap and a set of rippling thighs featured each week beneath snug bermuda shorts. Women loved him. Men loved him. Movie

moguls loved him, but the critics hated him. Selleck took a beating at the box office, fizzling out with three straight disappoint-ments: "High Road to China," "Lassiter" (dubbed "Lassitude" by one rude crioc) and "Runaway." Unfortunately, he turned down a quirky little script called "Raiders of the Lost Ark" — a fact that will likely be inscribed on his tombstone. But he was making decent money as a TV

actor (by 1985, he reportedly was earning \$4.8 million a year), enough to huy a house in Hawaii and an apartment in Beverly Hills. complete with duck decoys, pine wood paneling, faux huntsman prints, a western saddle and polo mallets for decoration only.

Then came "Three Men and a Baby" (with Ted Danson and Steve Guttenberg), a remake of a French farce that has earned Touchstone studios more than \$152 million since it opened last fall and gave Selleck a shot at the varsity. Forget Iodiana Jones. The sight of Selleck, backlit, cradling the baby girl Mary in his strong arms set hormones afluttering in every woman of child-bearing age. Selleck proved he could act. Even if his costar was 6 months old, he was a leading man.
It was a cold, sunny day reently when Tom
Selleck left the warmth of his tanning bed to come to Washington and shoot the last epi-sode of "Magnum, P.I.," which will go off the air this May. The script of the two-hour CBS special has been kept very hush-hush. Will Thomas Magnum finally get married? Wear long pants? Get Hawaiian shirt poisoning and die?

Selleck isn't saying. "I think it's time to get my life back in balance," he says, hy way of explaining his exit from the series. "But it's also nice to leave when you want. 'Magnum's been so good to me, I'd rather leave than let it die the slow natural death that all shows do."

What about another series? "If I were going to do another series, it would be 'Magnum.'" Are he and his wife, Jillie Mack, the diminotive British-born dancer from "Cats," plan-

"We prohably woo't tell anybody," he smiles. "I want to have a kid. I've always wanted to have a kid. But having a kid while 'Magnum' was going on, where I'd never see him, seemed unfair."

ning babies?

This summer, he'll be shooting a film in Australia with Bruce Beresford ("Tender

EMPLOYMENT

DOMESTIC POSITIONS AVAILABLE

DOMESTIC



"It's time to get my life back in balance."

Mercies," "Breaker Morant"). Until then, he says, "I'm going to hide out for three months and find out what it's like to get bored." Selleck has managed to maintain a private life, mostly (like Jim Nabors and Carol Bur-nett) by living on an island in Hawaii. "If there is any mystique or privacy about

it's because I've managed to draw the line. I really believed early on that if you sell yourself in every area — and I'm oot criticizing anybody who does because most people do - if they suddenly start seeing you do commercials, and every movie of the week, you're going to get overexposed no matter what. By the third year of 'Magnum' we were on late night and promos and prime time. Nobody's got that hig a hag of tricks."

Not that he regrets choosing television over, say, off-Broadway. "I knew when I was doing 'Magnum' I was going to be perceived as a TV actor, and never get ont of it. That's hardly a cross to bear.

How does he feel about leaving "Magnum, P.L" after 162 episodes? "It's the best job I've ever had."

He stares across the table, his hushy eyehrows furrowing. "I'm not who I appear to be. I mean, I'm 6 foot 4. I doo't have a 6-foot 4-inch voice and I'm not sure I have a 6-foot 4-inch ego. I have either a bigger one or a smaller one and it depends what the day is. I don't like to analyze myself. I don't spend a lot of time figuring ont who I am. Doing interviews helps a lot. It might be my form of analysis, because I don't sit down and do this

Selleck didn't exactly grow up in the socks. His father was a real estate developer who moved his family from Detroit to Sherman Oaks, California, when Tom was 4. As a boy, he says, "I guess I was kind of nerdy." As a neen-ager. "I guess I looked okay, I was just so painfully shy I think a lot of people proba-bly didn't notice. I just hlended into the woodwork."

But he was always interested in sports, and won a basketball scholarship to the Universi-ty of Southern California, where he majored in husiness administration and left several credits shy of graduation. (He also won a gold watch from his father on his 21st hirthday for not drinking or smoking.) He went into a management training job with American Airlines, but dropped out.

"My ambition was to be a professional athlete, a baseball player." But be had started acting ("The Dating Game" — he didn't get the girl) and modeling (a commercial for Pepsi) and the money was good. He met another model, Jacquelyn Ray, and they got married and Selleck adopted her son Kevin, and for years he did commercials and bit parts ("Myra Breckinridge," "Midway") and waited for his hig break.

It came in December 1980, six months after he had split from Jackie. "Magnum, P.I." was an instant hit. Selleck likens the resulting stardom to climbing on "the roller coaster. Whether you like it or not, you get

He takes another sip of beer. "I was old enough to realize when 'Magnum' came along I was just as good an actor the day before I got it. There were these people coming out of the woodwork! I tried to keep it separate, but I doo't think you can. It's one thing to say, 'I don't get anything from public attention,' but when you walk into a room and everybody doesn't turn to you, you go, 'What's wrong?
I'm slipping. It's over,' You do get hooked on it. I like the attention on my terms, and that's

And what are his terms? 'My terms are I like it when I feel like it, and you can't have that."

So what would Selleck be doing right now if he hadn't gotten the acting bug? "I'd be working with my hands. I'd have a lot more kids." Tangible things. He has formed a real estate developing partnership with his brother. "I'm on the periphery though. My brother has the brains."

The PR woman returns. They are waiting for Selleck on the set. "This is an intangible business," he says. He'd like to build "a little house or a big house or a piece of furniture or a sculpture or anything that isn't this thing in

"The best thing about this business is if you accept who you are, and know who you are and don't try to be who you were five years

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government. The agreement was signed in the 19th-century Villahermosa Palace in Madrid, which Spanish authorities are refurbishlecoon. The Swiss-based Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection Trust, headed by the baron, owns 1,600 paintings dating from the 13th to 20th centuries, including 570 old masters. The collection was started hy his father, Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza, a German steel baron who died in 1947. News that Thyssen was looking for a higger home for the bulk of the paintings, cur-rently housed at his Villa Favorita residence in Lugano, Switzerland, elicited offers from Spain, the Get-ty Museum in Malibu, California, and museums in several West Ger-

week visit to meet with representa-

man cities.

The lordship of Stratford-upon-Avon, the birthplace of William Shakespeare, fetched £87,000 (about \$163,000) at an auction, the highest price ever paid for an ancient English title. The lordship entitles the new owner to describe himself as "Lord of the Manor of Stratford-upon-Avon" on his stationery and passport. It carries no right to houses, lands or a seat in the House of Lords and woo't give expires in May.

Spain Gets Thyssen Art A substantial portion of one of the owner a foothold in the British the world's most important private aristocracy. An agent said he art collections will hang in Spain bought the title for an unidentified for at least 10 years under an agree man in central England who holds

PEOPLE

ment signed Thursday by the collector Baron Hans Heinrich Thysen-Bornemisza and the Spanish The hlack co-discoverer of the North Pole received what one supporter called "long overdue recognition" as his remains were reining to devote to the new works. terred with military honors at Thyssen has not yet completed the Arlington National Cemetery in choice of which paintings would Virginia. Matthew Alexander Henchoice of which paintings would wake up the Madrid collection, but Article IV of the agreement supulates they include "the most significant of the supulation of the supulatio cant paintings" of the Thyssen col-Robert E. Peary and four Eskimos.
Peary was buried at Arlington in av.
1920. Henson, however, ended up at his death in 1955 m a shared grave at Woodlawn Cemetery in New York because his wife could oot afford a separate one. "He was denied proper recognition because of the racial attitudes of his time," said S. Allen Counter, a Harvard professor who petitioned President Ronald Reagan to allow the reinter-ment at Arlington.

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Bostoo University, declaring that it owns all of Martin Lather King Jr.'s papers, has asked a court to order the widow of the slain civil rights leader to surrender the docu-Jerzy Kosinski, whose novel ments to the school. The university "The Painted Bird" for years made the demand in a counterments to the school. The university caused him to be reviled as a traitor claim filed in response to Coretta in his oative country, has returned Scott King's suit seeking the return to Poland for the first time in 32 of 83,000 documents her husband years. Kosinski arrived for a two- gave the school four years before his death. The university asked for tives of the publishing house that will publish "The Painted Bird" in Polish for the first time. The book, depicting the cruelty of Polish cruelty of Polish peasants to a fugitive boy during "wrongfully detained and converting the cruelty of Polish peasants to a fugitive boy during "wrongfully detained and converting the cruelty of Polish peasants to a fugitive boy during "wrongfully detained and converting the cruelty of Polish peasants to a fugitive boy during "wrongfully detained and converting the crue of the cru peasants to a fugitive boy during "wrongfully detained and convert-World War II, was banned in Po- ed the remainder of Dr. King's paland and Kosinski, who left Poland pers." In her suit, Mrs. King rein 1956, said he became the object quests that BU be ordered to give of "savage attacks" calling him a the King papers it has to the Atlantraitor "sinking Polish society in ta center, which was established in 1968 and cootains more than 100,000 documents belonging to

> Clint Eastwood has laid down his gavel after presiding over his last city council meeting as mayor of Carmel, California. "It's kind of nice to have it all over with. We al. enjoyed it, but the carnival's over now," said Clayton Anderson, one of six candidates vying to succeed : the movie star. Eastwood's term

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Appears on page 6

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